

COURT WITHHOLDS
ITS DECISIONArgument For New Trial in the
Frank Huff Case

DEPOSITIONS WERE MADE

Attorneys for Both Sides Discuss the
Effect of the Statement That
Burke Confessed That He Had Im-
proper Relations With Mrs. Huff
—Court Took the Papers.Judge Smith this morning heard
argument on the petition of the at-
torneys of Frank Huff, convicted of
wife murder, asking a new trial on
the ground that one of the witnesses
in the case was alleged to have per-
jured himself while on the witness
stand during the trial of Huff.Messrs. Liveright and Woodward
addressed the court in behalf of the
convicted man and presented the de-
positions of several witnesses, taken
in DuBois on Friday last, to substan-
tiate the claim of the defense that
Ambrose Burke, one of the de-
fendant's witnesses, had sworn false-
ly when he was asked in the trial
whether or not he had had illicit re-
lations with Mrs. Huff, the murdered
woman.

The Morris Statement.

Robert Morris, the witness who
averred that Burke had acknowledged
that he had had improper relations
with Mrs. Huff, deposed on Friday
that he had urged Burke to make
an affidavit to having lied while on
the witness stand. Morris stated
that Burke had agreed to make such
affidavit, but refused to do so sub-
sequently. Other witnesses gave
testimony along the same line.Cross-examination brought out the
fact, according to the commonwealth
attorneys, that Burke had not admit-
ted that he had sworn falsely while
on the witness stand at the trial of
Huff.

Argued for Defendant.

Messrs. Liveright and Woodward ar-
gued that there was sufficient proof
that Burke had not told the truth
during the trial and that as the
question of Burke's intimacy with
Mrs. Huff had its weight with the
jury as showing Huff's state of mind
when he committed the crime, the
court should give him a new trial.
Mr. Woodward said that it was
but justice to the condemned man
that the court should consider
whether or not the alleged confes-
sion of Burke before the shooting
of Mrs. Huff, might not have caused
the jury to change the verdict of
murder in the first degree to mur-
der in the second degree, had the
jury had the Morris evidence before
it.

Opposed the Petition.

Messrs. Gleason and Cole opposed
the granting of a new trial because,
they averred, there was nothing in
the depositions taken on Friday to
show that Burke had admitted that
he prejured himself while on the wit-
ness stand; that Burke did not pro-
mise anybody that he would make an
affidavit that he had sworn falsely,
and that the application for a new
trial was based on too trifling a
claim to be considered seriously by
the court.At the close of the argument Judge
Smith took the papers and will ren-
der his decision later. Burke was
in court during the argument.

Another False Alarm.

Another false alarm of fire was
sounded Sunday, when a chimney
fire in a house rear of the glass
works caused some person to send
in an alarm.

Notice to Grocers.

Lauferbach, Barber Co. will close
for inventory Dec. 31 and Jan. 1
Open Jan. 2, 1914. Happy New Year
to all.
Dec. 29 2t.

Hospital Bridge Club.

The Clearfield hospital bridge club
will meet at the residence of Mrs.
Singleton Bell on Saturday, January
3. All wishing to play and those
interested in the affair are request-
ed to notify Mrs. Bell in advance.
Play begins at 6 o'clock.
Dec. 29 6t. Secretary.

Institute Postponed.

A Sunday School Institute which
was to have been held at Lumber
City on Tuesday evening of this week
has been postponed indefinitely.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Canine in East End Lacerates Child's
Hand This Morning.A dog said to have been owned
by Charles Rishell of Seventh street
in the East End, attacked and bit
an 8-year old son of Georgas Mecca,
of Bigler avenue, this morning about
11 o'clock. The dog bit quite a piece
out of the back of the little one's
hand.The child was taken to Dr. Pifer's
office, where the wound was cauteri-
zed. The dog was taken away, pre-
sumably to be shot.This dog also bit at least two
other dogs in the East End, and there
is little doubt of its having affected
with rabies. The burgess will have
an investigation made as to why this
dog was allowed to be at large un-
muzzled.

Brazilian Rat Catchers.

Rats are a great nuisance in certain
parts of Brazil, where the climate is
very warm. The common rat does not
thrive for some unaccountable reason,
but is replaced by a domestic rat catch-
er, whose presence causes a decidedly
unpleasant sensation to visitors when
first they come in contact with the
creature. It is a species of small horn
constrictor—the ghibola. The snakes
are not venomous. They sleep in the
house, generally taking up their posi-
tion at the foot of the stairs. When
nightfall approaches they begin to
awaken, and during the night they
glide swiftly about the premises look-
ing for rats. Ghibolas are offered for
sale in the markets of Bahia and Per-
nambuco at prices ranging from \$1 to
\$5, according to the size of the creature.
It is claimed that they are so
easily domesticated that, if removed
from one house to another, they in-
variably return to the house whence
they have been taken.CURWENSVILLE BOY
DROWNS SATURDAYLad, While Skating, Meets
Death in RiverThe first skating accident of the
winter took place at Curwensville on
Saturday, when Thomas Evans, aged
about 12 years, son of Thomas Evans,
an employe of the tannery at Cur-
wensville, was drowned in the Susque-
hanna river, at that place.The boy had been skating on the
ice which was too thin to bear his
weight, and he sank in the water.
Another boy tried to save him and
was almost drowned himself.The body of the unfortunate lad
was recovered in about an hour—a
short distance from the spot at
which he was drowned.

Placing the Goat.

An anecdote of President Hayes is
told by an Englishman who formed
one of a party of his compatriots while
the president and his family were at
Clark's ranch, near Yosemite. The two
parties were assembled in the rude
kitchen awaiting the coming meal. A
certain stiffness prevailed at first. At
last a master of the ceremonies and
introducer appeared in the shape of a
small and elegant quadruped, evident-
ly a family pet, which trotted into the
kitchen to be caressed. A lady of the
English party gently stroked its stem,
the president its stern. Presently they
met, about the center of the animal,
and the interchange of a few remarks
became inevitable. "This is a very
pretty goat," from the English lady.
"My end is antelope, madam," from
the president. It need scarcely be said
that both ends were antelope, but the
reply was very neat.

Palestine's Water Bottles.

Of all the queer sights to be seen in
the ancient city of Hebron, Palestine,
none is more interesting than the "wa-
ter makers' market," where the goat-
skin water bottles are made and sold
by the thousand yearly. Lying upon
the ground in rows may be seen be-
tween two hundred and three hundred
goatskins awaiting purchasers. Each
skin is inflated, either with water or
air, so that the buyer may know it is
perfectly water tight. The majority
of the skins used come from Arabia,
while a large number are received
from the Lebanon. They are brought
to Hebron by the camel caravans and
are purchased by the tanneries and
turned into bottles. They pass through
many processes, and a tanner will
spend a week upon a single skin before
it is rendered water tight and service-
able. From Hebron these odd bot-
tles are sent to all parts of the east,
thousands going down into Egypt and
the Sudan every year.—Argonaut.Lost—Child's necklace, between B.
R. & P. railroad and the jail. Re-
turn to Mrs. Sheridan Betz, Pine
street, and receive reward.PRIZES OFFERED
FOR PRODUCTSCounty Agricultural Society
Will Meet

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Premiums to be Awarded for the
Best Corn, Potatoes, Apples and
Pumpkins Grown and Best Butter
Produced in Clearfield County—Con-
ditions of Contest.The Clearfield Agricultural society
will hold its annual meeting in the
arbitration room of the court house
on January 16. At this meeting
the annual election of officers will
be held and other business attended
to.The society, at the meeting Janu-
ary 16, will award the prizes of-
fered for the best corn, potatoes,
apples, butter and pumpkins grown
and made in Clearfield county. The
list of premiums follow:

On Corn, \$14.00

Yellow Dent, including all yellow
corn not of a flint variety—1st prize,
\$2.00, 2d prize, \$1.00, 3d, prize, 50c.White Dent, all white corn not of
a flint variety—1st prize \$2.00, 2d
prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50c.Flint, any color—1st prize \$2.00,
2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50c.Sweet corn, any variety—1st prize
\$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50c.Must be 10 ears of each variety,
arranged in bunches.

On Potatoes, \$14.00.

Rural New Yorker No. 2—1st
prize \$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize
50c.Early Rose, 1st prize, \$2.00, 2d
prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50c.Sir Walter Raleigh—1st prize, \$2.00,
2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50c.Any variety not named above—1st
prize, \$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d, 50c.Must be plate of six of each
variety.

On Apples \$17.50.

Baldwin—1st prize \$1.00, 2d prize
50c, 3d prize 25c.Grimes' Golden—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50c, 3d prize 25c.King—1st prize \$1.00, 2d prize 50c,
3d prize 25c.Northern Spy—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50c, 3d prize 25c.Rome Beauty—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50c, 3d prize 25c.Rhode Island Greening—1st prize
\$1.00, 2d prize 50c, 3d prize 25c.Smoke House—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50c, 3d prize 25c.Winter Sweet Paradise—1st prize
\$1.00, 2d prize 50c, 3d prize 25c.York Imperial—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50c, 3d prize 25c.Any variety not named above—1st
prize \$1.00, 2d prize 50c, 3d prize
25c.Must be plate of six of each
variety.

On Butter \$3.50

First prize \$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d
prize 50c. Must be 2lb roll. The
Society will also give \$1.00 prize
for the largest Pumpkin.

Conditions of Contest.

All Competitors must be residents
of Clearfield county.All Exhibits must be grown and
produced in Clearfield county during
the year 1913.Each Contestant may exhibit as
many kinds of corn, potatoes, ap-
ples and pumpkins grown by him or
her as they may desire.The name of the exhibitor must
be kept from the judges.The judges will be appointed by
the president.Each contestant will be known by
a number kept in a book by the
Secretary.The samples taking prizes will be
marked with a card containing ex-
hibitor's name, and prizes awarded
these cards must be presented to
the Secretary before an order will
be drawn for the award.The judges must be governed by
size.All samples drawing premiums
must be donated to the Society,
and by the officers sold for the
benefit of the Society.For further information address
the officers of the society.Harry E. Rowles, of Clearfield, is
president of the society and G. O.
Goss, of Curwensville, is secretary.
The society is in excellent financial
condition and is doing much toward
encouraging profitable farming and
improving conditions in the rural com-
munities.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Girl and The Stampede"

In introducing to the public "The
Girl and the Stampede" the produ-
cers, Messrs. Norton & Lambert, have
gone into every detail of the con-
struction. A large cyclorama paint-
ing representing the great plains of
Wyoming is from the brush of the
noted German artist, Carl Huban-
hauch, and is truly a masterpiece.
The spectator at the rise of the cur-
tain is immediately transferred into
the atmosphere of the West, where
for over two hours you sit in rapt
attention, suppressing a tear here,
roaring with laughter there, as the
story is told in an effective way by
a company of high class New York
actors under the personal direction
of the author, Viktor Lambert. This
meritorious production will be seen
at the Opera House Friday, Jan. 2.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Manager Sheldon Will Entertain at
The Dimeling.Manager George Sheldon, of the
Dimeling, will give a dance and din-
ner at the Dimeling on New Year's
night, at which there will be en-
tertainment for all who attend.A dinner such as the Dimeling is
noted for will be held from 5.30 to
8 o'clock, and from 9 to 1 o'clock
dancing will be indulged in. The
Kittering orchestra, of Greensburg,
will furnish the music for the dance.
While the dinner is in progress the
Harris & Hilliard vaudeville singers
will enliven the occasion with singing
of a high order.Tickets for the event may be had
at the Dimeling hotel office. A de-
lightful evening is promised all who
attend.DOUBLE AFFLICTION
IN KIRK FAMILYFather and Daughter Die With-
in Three DaysJoseph H. Kirk, who had lived
nearly all his life at Luthersburg, died
at the residence of Daniel Moyer,
his son-in-law, at Kylertown on Satur-
day, in the 75th year of his life.
Mr. Kirk was sitting in a chair
at the residence of Mr. Moyer, at
Kylertown, when he fell to the floor
dead. Deceased was highly esteemed
by his friends and acquaintances. He
is survived by three brothers, Brady
and Dr. Thomas, of Texas, and Dr.
Miles Kirk, of Bellefonte.Mrs. Alice Kirk Moyer, wife of
Daniel Moyer, late candidate for
sheriff, and daughter of Joseph H.
Kirk, whose sudden death occurred
on Saturday, expired on Christmas day
at her home in Kylertown. She was
a most estimable woman.
She was a most estimable woman.The funeral of father and daughter
will be held tomorrow, the father
being buried at Luthersburg and the
daughter at Kylertown.

WORK FOR MANY IN FRISCO.

City Finds Work For 1,000—More Men
Than Are Needed.San Francisco, Dec. 28.—One thou-
sand men were put to work by the city,
and there will be jobs for 3,000 more.
From present indications there will be
about 1,000 more men than are needed.
Unfilled applications for work num-
bered 900.In the meantime the Co-operative
Employment bureau, a private organi-
zation, has been supplying all the hun-
gry who apply for food. There was
trouble between the management of
the bureau and the culinary committee
of the unemployed because the men
wanted the kitchen kept open all night
and the management refused. The po-
lice were called in and the kitchen was
closed.

FIGHT CALIFORNIA TIDES.

Temporary Bulkheads Erected at the
Various Beach Resorts.Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—All the
available men and quantities of ma-
terial for the construction of tempo-
rary bulkheads were gathered along
the water fronts of the various beach
resorts on the coast of Southern Cali-
fornia from Santa Barbara to Long
Beach, to combat the effects of the un-
precedented high tides now running.

Driven to Drink.

Artist—My next picture at the acad-
emy will be entitled "Driven to Drink."
His Friend—Ah, some powerful por-
trayal of baffled passion, I suppose?
Artist—Oh, no; it's a horse approach-
ing a water trough!MOYER MAY DIE
OF SHOT WOUNDMcNaughton, Mine Manager,
Denies Story of Assault.

MOYER PERSISTS IN STORY

Accused Official Declares He Was With
His Wife at Theater When Alleged
Attack Occurred—Victim Says That
Wallet Containing Valuable Papers
Was Taken.Chicago, Dec. 28.—Charles H. Moyer,
president of the Western Federation
of Miners, arrived here in a critical
condition. He was suffering from a
bullet wound in the shoulder and from
the effects of a severe beating ad-
ministered before he was hustled on
a train and started for this city.He was taken to a hotel here, where
he collapsed shortly afterward. He
was then removed to St. Luke's hos-
pital. An X-ray examination of his
shoulder was made. It was disclosed
the bullet lodged in the muscles of his
left shoulder. Surgeons probably will
probe for the missile. The greatest
danger, Drs. William Hasher and G.
V. Hilton declare, is from possible
blood poisoning."Charles H. Tanner, traveling audi-
tor for the Western Federation of
Miners, and myself were brutally as-
saulted in my room in the Scott hotel,
shortly after we presented a proposal
to end the strike in the copper mining
district," said Moyer, who was assist-
ed from the train. He was faint and
spoke sometimes in whispers.

Attacked by Mob.

"A mob of Wapell-Mahon thugs and
Citizens' alliance men dragged Tanner
and myself through the streets and
threw us on a train at Houghton. Just
before I was put on the train James
McNaughton, manager of the Calumet
and Hecla Mining company, went
through my pockets and took two wal-
lets. One contained money. He put
that back, but kept a wallet contain-
ing valuable papers."Several hours after Moyer made the
accusation against McNaughton, the
mine manager sent a stinging denial
from Calumet, Mich. He said he knew
nothing of the deportation and was
with his wife in the early part of the
evening and later at a social club.When asked for a reply to the denial
by McNaughton, Attorney C. N. Hil-
ton, representing the federation, disap-
peared in the sick room, and after con-
ferring a moment with Moyer return-
ed and said:"There is no doubt about it. Moyer
could not have been mistaken. He
knew Jim McNaughton like his own
mother. McNaughton ordered him out
of the country, said he would bang
him if he returned and then searched
him. Two gunmen held him, and Mc-
Naughton took the wallets from Moy-
er's person."

MISSING FIANCE FOUND.

Brooklyn Man, His Mind a Blank,
Identified by Brother-in-law.Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28.—J. H. Craw-
ford of Brooklyn, who has been miss-
ing since Dec. 16, when he left his
fiance, Miss Katherine Ramsey, at a
restaurant in New York, where they
had dinner, was identified here by his
brother-in-law, George D. Newman,
who arrived from Brooklyn.Crawford, unable to recall his own
name and his mind a blank, has been
cared for by the Norfolk police for
several days. He will be taken home
by Newman. Crawford was with the
Trunk Line association of Brooklyn.

MUTINY ON BRITISH SHIP.

Five of the Baron Dalmeny's Crew Are
Taken Off by Revenue Cutter.Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Five seamen
were taken from the British screw
schooner Baron Dalmeny at Delaware
breakwater by the crew of the United
States revenue cutter Onondaga and
charged with being ringleaders in a
mutiny at sea.The English vessel had barely clear-
ed land on Christmas day when the
seamen rebelled. Captain Gordon and
his officers had a hard fight to subdue
the mutineers. Those brought ashore
all bore bullet or knife wounds.

The Benighted Parent.

Little Girl—Why did your mamma
spank you? Boston Child—Because
she is too untutored and ignorant to
devise a more modern reformatory
method of punishment.—Life.

Uses of Failure.

I thank God that I was not made a
dextrous manipulator, for the most im-
portant of my discoveries have been
suggested to me by failure.—Sir
Humphry Davy.The angry man should never do to-
day what he can put off until tomor-
row.

WAGE INCREASE

What Railroads Have Paid Out
in Past Two Years.The railroads participating in the
application for increasing freight rates
have fled with the Interstate Com-
merce Commission statistics show-
ing how wages have increased on
these roads during the past several
years.The various railroad companies in
this territory paid out \$506,000,000 in
wages and salaries in the year end-
ing June 30, 1913. Estimates for
29 of the 38 railroad systems con-
cerned show an increase in wages
for 1913 over 1910 of \$48,418,972.41,
due to changes in rates of pay and
working conditions.Figures for the Pennsylvania Sys-
tem show that during the year 1913
the various companies of the system
paid in wages the sum of \$169,397,
069—an increase for the 1913 pay-
roll of \$18,088,673 over what would
have been paid to the same num-
ber of employees at the rate of
wages prevailing in 1909.Various increases and adjustments
in wages from 1910 up to June 30,
1913, applied to the 1913 performance,
added over \$45,000,000 to the payrolls
of the Pennsylvania System com-
panies by reason of changes in rates
of pay and working conditions.The records of the New York
Central lines show that wages paid
since 1910 have amounted to \$10,
000,000 more than would have been
the case had not the successive in-
creases and adjustments been made.

Oyster Supper.

An oyster supper will be held at
the residence at A. L. McDewitt, on
Linden street, Thursday, January 1,
beginning at 6 o'clock. Benefit of
Reedville chapel. Price, 25 cents.BROTHERHOOD MEN
DEFER ACTIONInterdenominational Body Not
Yet OrganizedAt a meeting of men in the Trin-
ity Methodist Episcopal church on
Sunday afternoon, it was considered
inadvisable to organize an interdeno-
minational brotherhood for the men
of Clearfield at the present time.
For almost an hour a spirited discus-
sion was carried on, but the vote to
defer the formation of a brotherhood
at the present time was unanimous.Plans looking toward the formation
of a brotherhood have been under-
way for several weeks, and several
meetings have been held by those in-
terested. At a meeting held in Presby-
terian church two weeks ago, a con-
stitution and by-laws was approved,
and a meeting was called for Decem-
ber 28, at which time it was decided
to take final steps.A copy of the preamble giving
the purpose and aims of the pro-
posed brotherhood was sent to each
pastor in town, with the request
that the matter be brought to the at-
tention of the various congregations.At the meeting on Sunday, about
forty men were in attendance, and
almost all of these were from the
Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist
churches. In view of the fact that
the other churches of town were rep-
resented by but few persons, it was
considered inadvisable to proceed with
the formation of a brotherhood at
this time.Instead, a committee, consisting of
one person from each of the several
churches of town, was appointed to
confer with the official board of each
church. This committee will take
such steps as seem best, in the future.
Trinity Methodist church has a grow-
ing brotherhood organization, which
has been in existence for some years.

High Class Oil Lease.

I have the best lease in the State
—containing nearly 400 acres—800 ft.
drilling 8 miles from Oil City. Plenty
of gas and water. One flowing well
was drilled on lease—never pumped
full of fluid, flows each day. Wells
in this sand last over 50 years. This
is a safe, sure investment. Terms:
Will sell 3-4 interest—drill two
wells, case and shoot same, paying
all expense, for \$2400. Will sell to
one party or small company. Have
contractor ready to drill soon as deal
is closed. Must close at once. Ad-
dress,E. R. MacTYRE,
Diamond, Pa.
Venango Co.

Dec. 29, 6t.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913.

Good evening! Which member of
the family makes the fires in the
morning?

PROGRESSIVE PROSPECTS

With the factional fights of the
Democrats and the evident alarm of
the Penrose Republicans in Penn-
sylvania the Progressives have no con-
cern. That the Democrats will con-
tinue their strife throughout the
campaign is certain, and that Penrose
believes he can control what is left
of the Republican party in the state
is granted, but both Democrats and
the Penrose Republicans fail to recog-
nize the fact that the Progressive
party is preparing to make even a
more vigorous fight next year than
they made last year.

Recognizing the fact that both of
the old political parties are intent
only upon securing offices, without
heeding the demands of the people
for reforms in the state administra-
tion, the Progressives are encouraged
to wage a campaign in which the
voters of all parties will be made
acquainted with the purposes and aim
of the people's party in the contest
for governor and United States
senator.

There are voters enough in this
state to elect a governor who will
endeavor to do the will of the people
and who will not be owned by the
political machine. For too many
years the governors of Pennsylvania
have been chosen by the bosses who
obey Senator Penrose. It is high time
that the governor should be chosen
by the people and that he should owe
allegiance to no other than the people.
The Progressives will nominate such
a man.

Pennsylvania is misrepresented in
the United States senate by one sen-
ator who is practically owned and con-
trolled by special interests and who
does the bidding of those interests
as against the wishes of the people
of the state. That this great state
may be intelligently and honestly re-
presented in the highest legislative
body in the country Progressives will
nominate a capable man to succeed
Boies Penrose, and one of the most
vigorous political contests ever wit-
nessed in Pennsylvania will be con-
ducted in behalf of the Progressive
candidate.

While the Penrose machine Repub-
licans do not realize fully that the
Progressives are preparing to carry
on a campaign which promises to
bring grief to the machine, that ma-
chine does understand that if it is
not to be completely annihilated it
must fight hard. Already the ma-
chine leaders have held conferences
at which the situation has been dis-
cussed, but as there is no disposition
on the part of the bosses to aban-
don Penrose the conferences have no
settled any problems, nor will the
future actions of the machine bosses
have any effect upon the plans
of the Progressives to elect both the
governor and the United States sen-
ator next year, and to so strengthen
their ranks as to stand at the head
of all political parties in this state.

THE COURT HOUSE CLOCK.

The court house clock may run
three hundred and sixty four days a
year without missing a tick and the
community will ignore it. But let
the clock stop from weariness or
want of winding for a day or two
and everybody within a mile of the
temple of justice will begin to swing
their hammers. The fact is that we
never miss the recorder of time un-
til the clock runs down.

In these days, when politics is rule

and the mad dog scare is abating,
the stopping of the clock ought to be
regarded as a fortunate occurrence,
as it affords a topic of conversation
upon which the public may harp for
hours at a time without doing harm
to anything but their vocal chords.
However, as some of the citizens de-
pend upon the clock to show them
at what time the bars close, it
might be well for the commissioners
to have the old clock repaired in
order that no thirsty man may miss
settling his nightcap on straight.

The guns given to children by dol-
ing but foolish parents are adding
to the list of holiday casualties. The
man who gives his young son a gun
as a Christmas gift has about as
much brains as an electric smooth-
ing iron.

If that place which is said to be
paved with good resolutions doesn't
need any more paving material it
might turn it over to some of the
towns in this state which need im-
proved streets.

It is said that J. Pierpont Morgan
refused to buy Mona Lisa when
that painting was offered to him.
Morgan knew where to draw the
line in his search for old world
treasures.

Some men think the snow is so
beautiful that they refuse to remove
it from their sidewalks.

Fritzi Sheff found a new husband
—only her third—in her Christmas
stocking.

Floored the Court.

London Law Times tells a story of
the late Lord Ashbourne who as lord
chancellor in presiding in the court of
appeal in Ireland would occasionally
make up his mind to bring a case to
an end before the rising of the court.

A junior who was not conscious of
his junior stood up to open what ap-
peared to be a short interlocutory ap-
peal. Lord Ashbourne after a sen-
tence or two had been spoken inter-
jected, Now, Mr. —, why should we
reverse the king's bench on a point
like this?

"My lord," rejoined counsel, "there
are six reasons why the order should
be reversed."

"Then," said the president of the
court, "suppose we commence with
your three best."

"No, my lord," said counsel, "I could
not consent to that because I have fre-
quently succeeded in this court upon
my bad points."

Lord Ashbourne collapsed and for
once was unable to have his own way
in the court of appeal.

FOE OF THE FLYING FISH.

Albacore Actually Jump Out of the
Water to Catch Them.

The home of the flying fish is along
the path of the north Atlantic trade
winds in "Memories of the Sea" Ad-
miral Fitzgibbon of the English navy
says that in sailing down the trades
you find the sea fairly alive with these
fish, which are relentlessly pursued by
the albacore, the largest of the mack-
erel family.

From my commanding position at
the end of the jib boom I could look
straight down on the strange scene.
There was a shoal of some dozen al-
bacore swimming along ahead of the
ship. Sometimes one or two of them
would dart off on either bow or right
ahead for thirty or forty yards and
then drop back again until they were
straight under where I was sitting.
The ship was going about seven knots.
As it sailed along the flying fish would
rise out of the water before it, spread
their wings and soar away to the right
or left. Often I could see exactly what
happened. As the flying fish rose one
of the albacore darted off in pursuit
and kept almost underneath him until
he dropped into the water again; then
there was a splash like the rise of a
salmon, and the flying fish flew no
more.

But the albacore did not always wait
for the flying fish to touch the water.
On several occasions I saw them ac-
tually take their prey in the air by
making a huge jump out of the water.

Bank of England Salaries.

To enter the service of the Bank of
England a candidate must be nomi-
nated by a director, be of good moral
character, pass a qualifying (not com-
petitive) examination and be between
eighteen and twenty-two years old.
The first year his salary is \$500, and
then it rises at the rate of \$50 a year.
At the end of the fifth year he pro-
ceeds to the fourth class or else leaves
the service of the bank. According
to figures furnished by one of the
bank's officials the average pay at the
end of ten years is \$1,000. At fifteen
years it is \$1,300 twenty years \$1,545
thirty years \$1,945, after that the sen-
ior clerks pass to \$2,150. The staff
and special posts, numbering about
100, are won by meritorious service.
The highest salary is paid the chief
cashier and is \$15,000. The chief ac-
countant draws \$12,500, and there are
several appointments ranging from \$7,
500 to \$3,500. Agents of branches re-
ceive up to \$12,000. There is a pen-
sion system to which the clerk does
not contribute, but for which he is
qualified after ten years' service—
Moody's Magazine.

KATHERINE DAVIS.

Woman Who Has Been
Named in Cabinet of
Mayor Elect Mitchel.



Katherine Bement Davis, superintend-
ent of the State Reformatory For Women
at Bedford since its opening twelve years
ago has accepted the commission of
correction in the cabinet of Mayor Elect
Mitchel. The managers of the reforma-
tory granted Miss Davis a four years'
leave of absence, and she left Bedford to
prepare to assume her new office. New
York city has never had a woman in ex-
ecutive office.

FIRST BIG BANK TO SEEK NEW CHARTER

Chase National of New York
Applies For Membership.

Washington, Dec. 28.—A B. Hep-
burn, chairman of the board of direc-
tors of the Chase National bank of
New York city notified Secretary of
the Treasury McAdoo that the direc-
tors and stockholders of the bank had
instructed him to make application for
a charter under the new federal re-
serve bank system. This is the first
large bank in New York to apply for
a charter under the new law.

Mr. McAdoo who was ordered to
be by his physicians is suffering
from a well defined attack of grip. It
was stated that the secretary will be
compelled to remain at his residence
for some days and not take any fur-
ther part in the negotiations to put
into effect the new banking and cur-
rency law until he has fully recovered.

The method to be followed by na-
tional banks in making application for
admission to the new federal reserve
banking system has been determined
upon by Secretaries McAdoo and
Houston, constituting the organization
committee. It was decided to require
each bank, through its board of direc-
tors, to pass a formal resolution pre-
scribed by the federal committee
which will constitute a legal applica-
tion for stock in the new regional
banks.

Within sixty days each bank is di-
rected to submit to its directors alter-
native propositions, rejecting or ac-
cepting the resolution prescribed by
the federal organization committee. If
the resolution is adopted it will be
forwarded to Washington by the cash-
ier of the bank as the formal applica-
tion of the bank for entry in the
system.

More than 1,000 letters and tele-
grams expressing the intention of
banks to enter the new system have
been received.

PLENTY OF WINTER AHEAD.

Weather Bureau Sees Nothing to Indi-
cate a Mild Season.

Washington, Dec. 28.—There will be
no lack of winter weather anywhere
in the United States if weather bureau
experts read the signs aright. Inquiries
at the bureau as to the prospects of a
mild winter were met with the state-
ment that storms merely were slightly
delayed, but that nothing had come
under the department's observation to
indicate less than the usual rain or
snow fall.

Edward H. Bowie, district forecast-
er said the rainstorm which swept
this region on Christmas day was
merely the forerunner of the regular
procession of winter disturbances. An-
other already was on the way from the
south he said. Temperatures through-
out the Rocky mountain region and
Alaska were said to be normal for the
season.

AMUSED HENS LAY.

Poultry Raiser Says the Scheme Pays
on His Place.

Madison Wis., Dec. 28.—Amusement
and exercise for poultry is advocated
by James J. Halpin, poultryman for
the College of Agriculture of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, as a means of
preventing the annual winter shortage
of eggs.

"Right now poultry houses should be
deeply bedded with dry straw," said
Mr. Halpin, "and the grain feed should
be worked up to this litter so the hens
may get good exercise and amusement
hunting for it. It is well to get the
hens to exercising and singing as they
work for their feed."

PERSONAL MENTION

D. A. Strayer, of DuBois, had busi-
ness in Clearfield Saturday.

W. M. Grant, of Patton, was in
Clearfield in business Saturday.

Edward Patchin, of Cherry Tree,
visited the county seat Saturday.

Chief Clerk McGinnis, of the
District, and Mrs. McGinnis re-
turned last evening from their Christ-
mas vacation, which was spent in
Bellefonte.

L. E. Weber, a prominent business
man of DuBois, was in Clearfield
on Saturday.

Miss Gussie Thorn left this morn-
ing for Philadelphia, Camden and
Germantown, where she will visit
relatives for the next two or three
weeks.

J. B. McGrath, Esq., of Houtz
dale, was in court this morning.

W. C. Pentz, Esq., and Charles H.
Barrett, Esq., were among the Du
Bois attorneys in town today.

W. T. DeHaas was in DuBois yes-
terday.

G. M. Bigler, Esq., is in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fairbank, of
McGees Mills, and Miss Bess Fair-
bank, of Harrisburg, who have been
visiting Mrs. H. A. Reed, returned
home today.

Mr. Clayton Rowles and wife, who
have been visiting friends in town re-
turned today to their home in Erie.

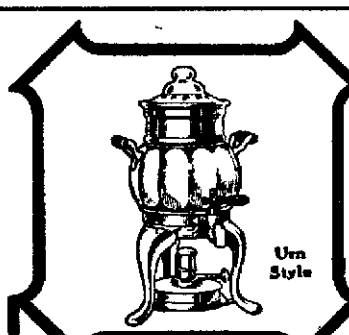
Miss Carrie McKenrick, who has
been visiting Mrs. J. R. Chase, re-
turned to her home in Hastings.

Celebrates Her 107th Birthday.
Mobile Ala. Dec. 28.—"Granny"
Deese, probably the oldest person in
Alabama, celebrated her one hundred
and seventh birthday here. Her only
living relative is a daughter, fifty two
years old. Her eyesight and her mem-
ory are perfect. She recalls the days
of Andrew Jackson.

Cold, Coughs, Weak Lungs,
Weak Throats.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Sold for 70 years.
Ask Your Doctor.

D. F. GUELICH
DEALER IN
...COAL...

Mines close to town. Coal from
the famous Moshannon vein.
Also other veins suitable for
steam and domestic purposes. A
postal addressed to D. F. Gue-
lich, Clearfield R. F. D. No. 2,
will bring you a load of coal
promptly. H. & C. Phone.



UNIVERSAL

**Coffee Percolators
Lose No Aroma
in Steam**

Coffee boiled for any length of
time in ordinary pots, or sprayed
with boiling water, as in ordinary
percolators, loses its fine aroma in
steam. While good coffee can be
made in ordinary coffee pot by
experts, experts are rare.

The best coffee pot is the one
which automatically completes the
process before the water boils, and
the "Universal" is the only one
that fills this requirement.

This is the perfection of the drip
process, circulating six to
ten times as much water as
any other per-
colator, con-
sequently ex-
tracting a
greater amount
of the aroma
and properties
of the coffee.

Call at the store, see the percolators
and ask for booklet describing them.

Wm. F. Powell,
23 S. Second Street

BOTH PHONES.

Happy New Year

Start it right by pur-
chasing a sack of

MOTHER HUBBARD FLOUR

Car just received.
Money back if you
are not satisfied.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

Insist on the Best
Mother's Bread

Will fill every requirement
CITY BAKERY
NO. 12 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

**Soul Winning in
the Sunday School**

Second Edition just out
Price 40c postpaid
A HANDSOME GIFT BOOK
Address your publisher or
the author Rev. O. B. Poul-
son, New Millport, Penn'a.

Geo. W. Johnson

**Sanitary
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating and
Ventilating.**

GIVE US A CALL
28 S. SECOND ST.,
CLEARFIELD, - PENNA

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

¶ The regular Monthly Meeting of the
Womans Club will be held at the High
School Building, Tuesday evening,
December 30th.

¶ Come prepared to take part in "An
Old Fashioned Spelling Bee."

GREAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE

in business methods, and this bank has
kept pace with them.

¶ While conservative in the interest of
SAFETY, our equipment and business meth-
ods are modern. Let us do business
together to our mutual advantage.

Clearfield National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital \$200,000

Surplus \$200,000

WHERE 72 MET DEATH.

Door of Hall at Red Jacket, Mich., Where Bodies Were Jammed.



Local and state authorities are still at work trying to fix the responsibility for the tragedy of Christmas eve, when scores of women and children perished.

MONTREAL SUFFERS FOR LACK OF WATER

Frost Increases Hardship, Following Break in Main.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Zero weather in Montreal has increased the suffering caused by the water famine. Many big buildings, including two hospitals, put out their fires because they could get no water for their steam boilers. The cold has hampered the distribution of water in tanks, partly because the water froze before it reached consumers.

In the hospitals doctors and nurses went about their duties in fur coats and extra blankets were heaped upon the patients. Many business offices were closed from lack of heat.

Mayor Lavelle's advice that the manufacturing plants close temporarily was generally followed. The railroads are having trouble getting water for their locomotives. The hotels have bought up the supply of aerated and bottled waters and are dealing out these in pitchers with the request that persons drink as sparingly as possible. In most of the hotels baths are unthought of.

The city faces two dangers—fire and disease—owing to the lack of sanitary conveniences.

Several days may elapse before the sixty foot break in the intake pipe from the St. Lawrence, which caused the trouble, can be repaired.

CAPTIVE IN THIEVES' DEN.

And Forced to Sign \$2,600 Checks.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Edward S. Walker, who said he was a rail inspector for the New York Central railroad in New York, was held in \$500 bail on the charge of passing a worthless check. He told a story of having been held a prisoner by a band of thieves in a house in Philadelphia since Oct. 8 and compelled to sign checks to the amount of \$2,600, which he had on deposit in a bank here.

Walker also said he was a survivor of the Titanic disaster and that he was employed by the White Star line at the time.

A police investigation showed that Walker had really spent almost two months in a Tenderloin house here and that he had squandered several hundred dollars. He made frequent trips to a bank and was in the habit of drawing anywhere from \$200 to \$500 at a time.

NEW SUBMARINE LAUNCHED.

G3, Named by Inventor's Daughter, Flashed at the Lake Co.'s Yard.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28.—In the presence of 3,000 persons the submarine torpedo boat G3 (Tarbot) was successfully launched at the Lake Torpedo Boat company's yard. Miss Miriam, daughter of Simon Lake, the inventor of that style of boat, named the new submarine as she smashed under its bow a bottle of champagne she had held concealed behind a large bouquet of carnations.

Besides Captain Lake and the members of his family there were present Naval Inspector S. M. Henry, a number of officers from the navy and persons prominent in the state and city.

A Winter Brood of Chicks. Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Three weeks ago some hens owned by Frank J. Tutthill, a business man of this city, decided that spring was here and manifested a desire to set. Tutthill let one do so, and a fine brood of Rhode Island Reds has been hatched. Tutthill will raise the chicks and see if he can get winter broods hereafter from them.

U. S. STATE MINE BUREAU.

Co-operation With California to Solve Problem of Worker's Safety.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The secretary of the interior announced that his department would co-operate with the state of California in maintaining in that state a bureau of mine safety. Mr. Lane had appointed H. M. Wolfson, an expert of the bureau of mines, to be chief of the new co-operative, at a salary of \$4,500.

Through the bureau of mines the federal government has sought to reduce the dangers of mining. The governments of many mining states have done the same thing. But in some the state and federal authorities have duplicated the work. Mr. Lane hopes that the new bureau will solve the difficulty. All reports will be made in duplicate, one for the state government and one for the department's files in Washington.

FOUND DEAD IN PARIS ALLEY.

Body Believed to Be That of Frank Telebar, an American.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The dead body of a man believed to be an American was found lying in an alley off the Bois de Boulogne.

Letters from Connecticut, Louisiana and Pennsylvania were found on the body addressed to "Frank Telebar."

DEATHS OF A DAY.

The death occurred of Rear Admiral Sholto Douglas retired, who fought in the Kaffir, Burmese Russian and Chinese wars.

Canon Joseph Watson, the oldest Roman Catholic priest in England, died at the age of ninety-three years in St. Catherine's convent, Shilfield, Newcastle.

John William White, a confectioner, probably the smallest man in the world, died at Southend, England, aged fifty-three years. He was only twenty-five inches in height, but his two sisters were of normal size.

Dr. Henry J. Morgan, an authority on Canadian biography and the author of "Canadian Men and Women of the Time" and numerous works dealing with Canadian history, died at his home in Brockville, Ont., of heart failure. He was born in Quebec city in 1842.

RARE TREAT FOR LOVERS OF MUSIC

Susquehanna Glee Club Here Wednesday Evening

Susquehanna University's Glee club, which will appear in the Lutheran church of Clearfield on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31 at 8:30 P. M. for the benefit of the church, is swinging over the circuit of its eighteenth annual tour amid a series of marked successes. It has proven a happy combination of pleasing musicians brim full of all the cheer of college life.

Through the able efforts of their director, Matthew Lundquist, Dean of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, the club has worked up a novel program arrangement, which is new and striking. The varied selections of the musicians have thoroughly captivated the audiences of the first week's travel and reports from all along the line indicate that the college entertainers are improving with each rendition.

Part one of the program represents a bunch of college fellows on a trip. The first number "The Soldiers' Chorus," pictures them going to war. This is followed by "When Billows Are Raging," a catchy selection rendered during their voyage. After this is a bass solo, "The Indifferent Marker," portraying the carefree life of the sailor. Upon landing the greeting is sounded, the "Bells of Shandon" pealing forth a welcome from the old cathedral. Then the choristers visit the sacred sanctuary, where the battle hymn is sung, which recalls to mind the war songs of the old crusaders. That selection, with two violin solos rendered by Prof. Charles M. Fry, head of the violin department of the conservatory of music forms a fitting close for the first part of the program.

The second part finds the fellows gathered for a social evening. As they assemble they sing a very amusing and lively song "When I Know What You Know," but gathering around the cheerful glow of the fireside brings up thoughts of home and the loved ones so they sing "Dreaming" and "Come Love Come Swoope," the clever reader, then injects his personality into the evening by giving "Gentlemen the King."

As the black night stretches out to meet the oncoming day the collegians render "Just a Song at Twilight," followed by the typical glee "The Winner Song." As the hour for departure approaches Varsity Songs, the enchanting song in which the college musicians express their loyalty and pride in Susquehanna singing the song with only such vigor and vim as can be sung by an organization of representative American youth.

THE THRIFTY MAN IS ALWAYS AHEAD

HE is not absolutely dependent upon his pay envelope. He has money put away and when a chance to make some money by a timely purchase turns up, he is ready for it.

BE THRIFTY--Dollars are slippery things, they go through ones fingers before he knows it. The sure way is to open an account with us and the dollars are in a safe place and will not tempt you to spend them.

Clearfield Trust Company

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$1,065,000
Total Resources 4,000,000

Commercial Accounts

The commercial accounts of business men are especially welcomed by this bank.

The amount of its invested capital and the extent of its total resources have enabled it in the past to meet the needs of its depositors and insure its ability to do so for the future.

The officers will appreciate an opportunity to discuss your banking needs with you.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY



Come to This Greatest and Most Successful of All Clearance Events of

Women's Ready to Wear Garments

Our customers were never before offered such remarkable saving opportunities. We have thrown profits, costs and regular prices to the wind and cut prices right and left, deeper and harder than ever before. Not a Winter garment must remain in our Ready to Wear Section when this Sale ends, and it won't if this record breaking buying keeps up.

THESE REDUCTIONS SHOW WHAT CLEARANCE SALE MEANS HERE

Clearance Prices on Women's Wool Dresses

\$ 7.50 to \$10.00 Dresses, Clearance Price	\$3.98
7.50 " 12.00 " "	4.95
10.00 " 15.00 " "	5.95
17.50 " 20.00 " "	9.95

Clean-Up Prices on Beautiful Waists

\$1.00 Tailored Waists, Sale Price	69c
1.50 Lingerie " " "	98c
3.00 " " " "	\$1.98
4.00 " " " "	2.95

Women's Winter Suits at Clearance Prices

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Tailored Suits, Sale Price	\$ 9.75
19.50 " 22.50 " "	14.75
25.00 " 27.50 " "	19.75
35.00 " 40.00 " "	24.75

One lot of last season's Suits; values up to 25.00. For a quick clean-up your choice at \$5.00.

Warm Winter Coats at Half Price and Less

\$ 7.50 to \$12.50 Coats, Clearance Price	\$ 3.95
12.50 " 15.00 " "	5.95
13.50 " 19.75 " "	7.95
20.00 " 22.50 " "	9.95
22.50 " 25.00 " "	12.95
30.00 " 35.00 " "	14.95
37.50 " 40.00 " "	19.95

January Clearance Prices On All Furs and Fur Coats

\$ 45.00 Black Pony Coats, 45 inches, Sale Price, \$29.75	
50.00 Black Pony Coats, Shawl Collar " "	39.50
65.00 Black Pony Coats, Shawl Collar " "	47.50
85.00 Black Pony Coats " " "	67.50
95.00 Black Pony Coats, Fur Collar " "	75.00
100.00 Black Pony Coats, Fur Collar and Cuffs " "	77.50
75.00 Marmot Coat, Shawl Collar " "	57.50
100.00 Marmot Coat, Beaver Collar " "	77.50
150.00 Hudson Seal Coat " " "	95.00
Children's Fur Sets, Sale Price, \$1.50 to \$10.00	
Misses' Fur Sets " " "	5.00 to 16.50
Ladies' Neckpieces " " "	2.50 to 45.00
Ladies' Fur Muffs " " "	2.50 to 65.00

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY
229-231 MARKET STREET

THE PROGRESS Prints All the News While it is News

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

We will offer for a LIMITED TIME only the
International Tailoring Co.'s
line of made to your measure

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

at a Reduction of

\$2 to \$6 on Each Garment

This is a LEGITIMATE REDUCTION made by the
INTERNATIONAL CO. and it is to your advantage without a doubt to take advantage of this TAILORING offer.

The Quality Shop

STERN & STERN

Two Doors to Left of Dimeling Entrance

14 Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

JERSEY COAST IS SWEEPED BY STORM

Summer Homes of Wealthy
New Yorkers Flooded.

LOSS MAY BE \$1,000,000.

Natives Driven From Cottages by Hurricane Lashed Waves—Seabright in Darkness as Electric Light Plant Is Put Out of Commission—Relief Committee at Work.

Long Branch, N. J., Dec. 27.—Six miles of New Jersey coast line from North Long Branch to Highland Beach were devastated by the terrific wind and rainstorm which raged for hours. Overturned houses, flooded dwellings, bulkheads washed away, more than 150 persons homeless and damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 are the early known results of the storm.

Seabright, N. J., the fashionable summer resort, suffered the heaviest from the storm. Two houses were overturned by the waves which dashed in on a record high tide. Other houses were flooded, driving their occupants to the streets. The electric light plant of the town was rendered useless, and the residents spent a night of terror in the darkness. At least a dozen summer cottages and summer hotels, closed for the winter, were badly damaged.

The real sufferers are mostly fishermen. Their cottages, close to the sea, were right in the path of the huge waves, and one family after another was obliged to abandon home and seek shelter elsewhere. The town hall in Seabright, the fire engine houses, empty stores and whatever dwellings had escaped the fury of the storm were hastily opened as shelters for the women and children.

A committee was organized by Mayor George W. Elliot to raise a fund for the sufferers, many of whom have lost all they owned.

Trains Are Blocked.

As soon as daylight came to put an end to the terrors of the night the officials of the town began to organize to repair some of the damage. It was found that the railroad tracks had been flooded in several places, especially to the north of Seabright, and that the cables of the electric light plant had been damaged. It was thought that these could be fixed up within a few hours so that some kind of service could be maintained. A wrecking crew was sent to clear one of the north bound tracks so that trains could run. The wind reached a velocity estimated at ninety-five miles an hour. The sea, lashed into fury, dashed against

the bulkheads protecting the lawns of the summer cottages, and in places the waves reached the tops of the houses. Residents of Seabright said that it was the worst storm they ever had seen.

The town officials recognized that there was danger to the occupants of the cottages near the sea. Seabright at this time of the year has a population of about 1,200, mostly fishermen. The cottages of the fisher folk are right in the path of the heavy seas.

Costly Cottages Wrecked.

The families of Abraham Enkley and Paul Jackson were obliged to leave their cottages. They managed to get most of their household goods from the houses before the waves reached their worst proportions. A short time after the families had gained shelter elsewhere a terrific wave overturned the Enkley cottage, and a short time later the water reached the Jackson home, picking it up and tossing it several feet away.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN; HUSBAND IS DYING

New York Police Search for
Reckless Limousine Driver.

New York, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Richard B. Lee, Jr., was killed and Mr. Lee probably was fatally injured when they were struck by one automobile and then run over by a second in Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. The driver of the first car, which was going at a recklessly high rate of speed, through the storm, according to bystanders, escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and her father, Colonel Philip F. Harvey, a retired surgeon, had been to Christmas dinner with friends on West Sixty-ninth street. They were returning to their home at 114 East Seventeenth street in the driving rain. Colonel Harvey walked ahead of the Lees, and when he reached the subway station at Sixty-sixth street he found that the other two people were not in sight. He thought that they had come to the station before him and went to the Lee home.

Crossing Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Lee held umbrellas close over their heads while the wind was blowing half a gale. As they were nearing the west curb a large maroon colored automobile struck them, throwing them out on the roadway.

Directly behind was a taxicab driven by Henry de Forest. He could not stop his machine in time, and his car ran over the man and the woman.

BE A BOOSTER!
TRADE AT HOME!
TAKE THE HOME PAPER!

WILSON'S PLANS FOR RECREATION

Arranges Daily Itinerary of
Exercise and Rest.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

President Expects to Add to Tentative List From Time to Time and Will Make Rough Draft of Anti-trust Address and Later Will Submit It to Leaders.

VACATION PROGRAM FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Sleep at least nine hours each night.

After breakfast go by automobile to the Mississippi Country club, thirteen miles away, for a game of golf with his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.

At noon he will dispose of whatever important letters or telegrams may reach him from the White House.

After luncheon an automobile ride with his family, followed perhaps by a long walk along the beach roads.

The president will spend the evenings reading.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 27.—President Wilson mapped out a program of recreation for his visit here. He proposed to sleep at least nine hours each night. After breakfast he will motor to the Mississippi Country club, thirteen miles away, for a game of golf with his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N. At noon he will dispose of whatever important letters or telegrams may reach him from the White House and after luncheon will take an automobile ride with his family, followed perhaps by a long walk on the beach roads. He plans to spend the evenings reading. With this proportion of rest and exercise he hopes to get back to vigorous health again.

While the president will do little of his work, there are at present two things uppermost in his mind—the selection of members of the federal reserve board and the writing of a special address to congress on the relations of the government to "big business" and the trusts.

Federal Reserve Board.

Of the choice of members of the board which will put into operation the new currency system, there is little possibility that the president will decide on any nominations while he is here. He will add to his tentative list names which occur to him from time to time. Through correspondence with close friends he will start inquiries concerning the qualifications of those considered. It is virtually certain the president will use the same sifting process he used in selecting cabinet members, carefully scrutinizing their previous administrations.

When the president returns to Washington he probably will confer with cabinet advisers and friends regarding the personnel of the board. Those closely associated with the president believe there will be no nominations until the full sixty day period allowed by law for the selection has about expired.

The president probably will make a rough draft of his anti-trust address while here and later submit it to leaders in the campaign. What the administration regards as a growing desire on the part of business men to co-operate with the government in reorganizing their companies to conform with the Sherman law will be an aspect of the situation to which the president will call attention.

Interstate Trade Commission.

Those who conferred with Mr. Wilson before he left Washington drew encouragement for the ultimate establishment of an interstate trade commission to reply to requests for information made by business concerns desiring accurate details of what the Sherman law permits or prohibits. While such a commission would not be given regulatory powers, it would constitute a bureau of information and

investigation over which its advocates intend the commissioner of corporations should preside. It would assist the courts in carrying out decrees of dissolution by observing whether such decrees actually are put into effect.

This is one of the phases of the trust question which, in the light of recent developments, is considered likely to be discussed by the president in his address.

The president has told friends he will deliver the address immediately after the holidays. It is probable that it will be read on Jan. 19, about a week after the president has returned to the White House and canvassed the subject thoroughly with his official family.

FREE CHRISTMAS HAIR CUTS.

Also Plenty of Perfumed Hair Tonic For Homeless Children.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27.—Free hair cuts were the unique Christmas gifts given twenty inmates of a home for friendless children by three members of the Barbers' union, Everett Walker, S. R. Robb and Nicholas Meyer. The children liked the sequel of sweet smelling tonics.

"Smell my head! Ain't it fine?" every one of the twenty exclaimed.

Didn't Drop Into Poetry.

There is an interesting story of Wordsworth, who went to call on Miss Harriet Martineau at Ambleside, in the house which she had built and laid out, writes A. C. Benson in the Century Magazine. There was a gathering of neighbors present, and Wordsworth stood for a long time at the window contemplating the beautiful landscape outside. Then he turned to the party and said:

"Miss Martineau, I congratulate you on your beautiful little domain. The views are wonderful, and it will turn out to be the wisest thing you ever did in your life."

He paused for a moment, and the guests expected some comment on the uplifting effects of communion with nature, but Wordsworth, with a fine gesture, continued:

"Your property will certainly be trebled in value within the next ten years."

Mail by Rocket.

The island of Good Hope was the first of the Friendly Islands to be discovered by the Pandora in 1791. But this land of many islets is very difficult of approach, for the seas are dangerous except to very small craft. The postmaster general has therefore invented a method of his own for the delivery of mails. He delivers them by rocket. When the hour of delivery arrives the whole population assembles on the shore to watch the great event, for it has happened that in mid-career the precious mail has burst and given its news to the waves. When the seven-foot long rocket lands successfully there is a wild stampede of the natives thirsting for the latest news from Samoa or the Fiji Islands.—London Opinion.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

as found in abundance at

Clearfield's Large General Store

Extra Select Oysters 50c a quart	Premium Macaroni 13c a package
Standard Oysters 40c a quart	N. Y. Cream Cheese 22c a pound
Lettuce 25c a pound	Imported Swiss Cheese 30c
Dold's Kraut Cans 13c	Pimento Cheese 15c a jar
Peanut Butter 15c a pound	Laver Figs 20c a pound
Pink Salmon 10c a can	Cope's Evaporated Corn 10c a package
Red Salmon 13c to 30c a can	Premium C. W. Beans 20c a can
Pimentos 10c a can	Premium Cal Peaches 35c a can
Large Cans Mustard Sardines 13c	Queen Olives 35c a can
1-lb. package C. & A. Cocoa 25c	Eng. Walnut Meats 60c a package
Quart Jars Cocoa 30c	Persian Dates 10c a package
Paprika 10c a package	Fard Dates 15c a package

National Biscuit Company's Cakes and Crackers

ROSS & WOODS

Next to Post Office - 113-115 Market Street

FIVE CENTS

will buy a large ROCKINGHAM EARTH-
ENWARE BOWL at our store if you
toss us your nickel before the new year
makes its bow. None of these were less
than ten cents, some were fifteen, twenty
and some twenty-five cents. To close
them out before taking inventory FIVE
CENTS takes any size. See window.

Clearfield Hardware Company

125 MARKET STREET

...Robinson & Company...

Annual Christmas Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's
CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

Has Started and will Continue during the Entire Month
of December.

At the psychological moment, at the most opportune time that this could possibly appear, just as you are in the midst of your Autumn and Winter shopping we offer you our most remarkable and attractive stock of seasonable merchandise at these extremely low sale prices. This is the sale that you eagerly await.

Let Nothing Keep You Away

Everything in the store marked in plain figures at sale prices.

ROBINSON & COMPANY NEXT TO WINDSOR HOTEL
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Banner Madza Lamps

Opposite Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a

COURT WITHHOLDS
ITS DECISIONArgument For New Trial in the
Frank Huff Case

DEPOSITIONS WERE MADE

Attorneys for Both Sides Discuss the
Effect of the Statement That
Burke Confessed That He Had Im-
proper Relations With Mrs. Huff
—Court Took the Papers.Judge Smith this morning heard
argument on the petition of the at-
torneys of Frank Huff, convicted of
wife murder, asking a new trial on
the ground that one of the witnesses
in the case was alleged to have per-
jured himself while on the witness
stand during the trial of Huff.Messrs. Liveright and Woodward
addressed the court in behalf of the
convicted man and presented the de-
positions of several witnesses, taken
in DuBois on Friday last, to substan-
tiate the claim of the defense that
Ambrose Burke, one of the de-
fendant's witnesses, had sworn false-
ly when he was asked in the trial
whether or not he had had illicit re-
lations with Mrs. Huff, the murdered
woman.

The Morris Statement.

Robert Morris, the witness who
averred that Burke had acknowledged
that he had had improper relations
with Mrs. Huff, deposed on Friday
that he had urged Burke to make
an affidavit to having lied while on
the witness stand. Morris stated
that Burke had agreed to make such
affidavit, but refused to do so sub-
sequently. Other witnesses gave
testimony along the same line.Cross-examination brought out the
fact, according to the commonwealth
attorneys, that Burke had not admit-
ted that he had sworn falsely while
on the witness stand at the trial of
Huff.

Argued for Defendant.

Messrs. Liveright and Woodward ar-
gued that there was sufficient proof
that Burke had not told the truth
during the trial and that as the
question of Burke's intimacy with
Mrs. Huff had its weight with the
jury as showing Huff's state of mind
when he committed the crime, the
court should give him a new trial.
Mr. Woodward said that it was
but justice to the condemned man
that the court should consider
whether or not the alleged confes-
sion of Burke before the shooting
of Mrs. Huff, might not have caused
the jury to change the verdict of
murder in the first degree to mur-
der in the second degree, had the
jury had the Morris evidence before
it.

Opposed the Petition.

Messrs. Gleason and Cole opposed
the granting of a new trial because,
they averred, there was nothing in
the depositions taken on Friday to
show that Burke had admitted that
he prejured himself while on the wit-
ness stand; that Burke did not pro-
mise anybody that he would make an
affidavit that he had sworn falsely,
and that the application for a new
trial was based on too trifling a
claim to be considered seriously by
the court.At the close of the argument Judge
Smith took the papers and will ren-
der his decision later. Burke was
in court during the argument.

Another False Alarm.

Another false alarm of fire was
sounded Sunday, when a chimney
fire in a house rear of the glass
works caused some person to send
in an alarm.

Notice to Grocers.

Lauferbach, Barber Co. will close
for inventory Dec. 31 and Jan. 1
Open Jan 2, 1914. Happy New year
to all.
Dec. 29 2t.

Hospital Bridge Club.

The Clearfield hospital bridge club
will meet at the residence of Mrs.
Singleton Bell on Saturday, January
3. All wishing to play and those
interested in the affair are request-
ed to notify Mrs. Bell in advance.
Play begins at 6 o'clock.
Dec. 29 6t. Secretary.

Institute Postponed.

A Sunday School Institute which
was to have been held at Lumber
City on Tuesday evening of this week
has been postponed indefinitely.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Canine in East End Lacerates Child's
Hand This Morning.A dog said to have been owned
by Charles Rishell of Seventh street
in the East End, attacked and bit
an 8-year old son of Georgas Mecca,
of Bigler avenue, this morning about
11 o'clock. The dog bit quite a piece
out of the back of the little one's
hand.The child was taken to Dr. Pifer's
office, where the wound was cauteri-
zed. The dog was taken away, pre-
sumably to be shot.This dog also bit at least two
other dogs in the East End, and there
is little doubt of its having affected
with rabies. The burgess will have
an investigation made as to why this
dog was allowed to be at large un-
muzzled.

Brazilian Rat Catchers.

Rats are a great nuisance in certain
parts of Brazil, where the climate is
very warm. The common rat does not
thrive for some unaccountable reason,
but is replaced by a domestic rat catch-
er, whose presence causes a decidedly
unpleasant sensation to visitors when
first they come in contact with the
creature. It is a species of small horn
constrictor—the ghibola. The snakes
are not venomous. They sleep in the
house, generally taking up their posi-
tion at the foot of the stairs. When
nightfall approaches they begin to
awaken, and during the night they
glide swiftly about the premises look-
ing for rats. Ghibolas are offered for
sale in the markets of Bahia and Per-
nambuco at prices ranging from \$1 to
\$5, according to the size of the creature.
It is claimed that they are so
easily domesticated that, if removed
from one house to another, they in-
variably return to the house whence
they have been taken.CURWENSVILLE BOY
DROWNS SATURDAYLad, While Skating, Meets
Death in RiverThe first skating accident of the
winter took place at Curwensville on
Saturday, when Thomas Evans, aged
about 12 years, son of Thomas Evans,
an employe of the tannery at Cur-
wensville, was drowned in the Susque-
hanna river, at that place.The boy had been skating on the
ice which was too thin to bear his
weight, and he sank in the water.
Another boy tried to save him and
was almost drowned himself.The body of the unfortunate lad
was recovered in about an hour—a
short distance from the spot at
which he was drowned.

Placing the Goat.

An anecdote of President Hayes is
told by an Englishman who formed
one of a party of his compatriots while
the president and his family were at
Clark's ranch, near Yosemite. The two
parties were assembled in the rude
kitchen awaiting the coming meal. A
certain stiffness prevailed at first. At
last a master of the ceremonies and
introducer appeared in the shape of a
small and elegant quadruped, evidently
a family pet, which trotted into the
kitchen to be caressed. A lady of the
English party gently stroked its stem,
the president its stern. Presently they
met, about the center of the animal,
and the interchange of a few remarks
became inevitable. "This is a very
pretty goat," from the English lady.
"My end is antelope, madam," from
the president. It need scarcely be said
that both ends were antelope, but the
reply was very neat.

Palestine's Water Bottles.

Of all the queer sights to be seen in
the ancient city of Hebron, Palestine,
none is more interesting than the "wa-
ter makers' market," where the goat-
skin water bottles are made and sold
by the thousand yearly. Lying upon
the ground in rows may be seen be-
tween two hundred and three hundred
goatskins awaiting purchasers. Each
skin is inflated, either with water or
air, so that the buyer may know it is
perfectly water tight. The majority
of the skins used come from Arabia,
while a large number are received
from the Lebanon. They are brought
to Hebron by the camel caravans and
are purchased by the tanneries and
turned into bottles. They pass through
many processes, and a tanner will
spend a week upon a single skin before
it is rendered water tight and service-
able. From Hebron these odd bot-
tles are sent to all parts of the east,
thousands going down into Egypt and
the Sudan every year.—Argonaut.Lost—Child's necklace, between B.
R. & P. railroad and the jail. Re-
turn to Mrs. Sheridan Betz, Pine
street, and receive reward.PRIZES OFFERED
FOR PRODUCTSCounty Agricultural Society
Will Meet

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Premiums to be Awarded for the
Best Corn, Potatoes, Apples and
Pumpkins Grown and Best Butter
Produced in Clearfield County—Con-
ditions of Contest.The Clearfield Agricultural society
will hold its annual meeting in the
arbitration room of the court house
on January 16. At this meeting
the annual election of officers will
be held and other business attended
to.The society, at the meeting Janu-
ary 16, will award the prizes of-
fered for the best corn, potatoes,
apples, butter and pumpkins grown
and made in Clearfield county. The
list of premiums follow:

On Corn, \$14.00

Yellow Dent, including all yellow
corn not of a flint variety—1st prize,
\$2.00, 2d prize, \$1.00, 3d, prize, 50c.White Dent, all white corn not of
a flint variety—1st prize \$2.00, 2d
prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50 cts.Flint, any color—1st prize \$2.00,
2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50 cts.Sweet corn, any variety—1st prize
\$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50c.Must be 10 ears of each variety,
arranged in bunches.

On Potatoes, \$14.00.

Rural New Yorker No. 2—1st
prize \$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize
50 cts.Early Rose, 1st prize, \$2.00, 2d
prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50c.Sir Walter Raleigh—1st prize, \$2.00,
2d prize \$1.00, 3d prize 50 cts.Any variety not named above—1st
prize, \$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d, 50c.Must be plate of six of each
variety.

On Apples \$17.50.

Baldwin—1st prize \$1.00, 2d prize
50 cts, 3d prize 25 cts.Grimes' Golden—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50 cts, 3d prize 25 cts.King—1st prize \$1.00, 2d prize 50
cts, 3d prize 25 cts.Northern Spy—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50 cts, 3d prize 25 cts.Rome Beauty—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50 cts, 3d prize 25 cts.Rhode Island Greening—1st prize
\$1.00, 2d prize 50 cts, 3d prize 25c.Smoke House—1st prize, \$1.00, 2d
prize, 50 cts, 3d prize 25 cts.Winter Sweet Paradise—1st prize
\$1.00, 2d prize 50 cts, 3d prize 25 cts.York Imperial—1st prize \$1.00, 2d
prize 50 cts, 3d prize 25 cts.Any variety not named above—1st
prize \$1.00, 2d prize 50 cts, 3d prize
25cts.Must be plate of six of each
variety.

On Butter \$3.50

First prize \$2.00, 2d prize \$1.00, 3d
prize 50 cts. Must be 2lb roll. The
Society will also give \$1.00 prize
for the largest Pumpkin.

Conditions of Contest.

All Competitors must be residents
of Clearfield county.All Exhibits must be grown and
produced in Clearfield county during
the year 1913.Each Contestant may exhibit as
many kinds of corn, potatoes, ap-
ples and pumpkins grown by him or
her as they may desire.The name of the exhibitor must
be kept from the judges.The judges will be appointed by
the president.Each contestant will be known by
a number kept in a book by the
Secretary.The samples taking prizes will be
marked with a card containing ex-
hibitor's name, and prizes awarded
these cards must be presented to
the Secretary before an order will
be drawn for the award.The judges must be governed by
size.All samples drawing premiums
must be donated to the Society,
and by the officers sold for the
benefit of the Society.For further information address
the officers of the society.Harry E. Rowles, of Clearfield, is
president of the society and G. O.
Goss, of Curwensville, is secretary.
The society is in excellent financial
condition and is doing much toward
encouraging profitable farming and
improving conditions in the rural com-
munities.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Girl and The Stampede"

In introducing to the public "The
Girl and the Stampede" the produ-
cers, Messrs. Norton & Lambert, have
gone into every detail of the con-
struction. A large cyclorama paint-
ing representing the great plains of
Wyoming is from the brush of the
noted German artist, Carl Huban-
hauch, and is truly a masterpiece.
The spectator at the rise of the cur-
tain is immediately transferred into
the atmosphere of the West, where
for over two hours you sit in rapt
attention, suppressing a tear here,
roaring with laughter there, as the
story is told in an effective way by
a company of high class New York
actors under the personal direction
of the author, Viktor Lambert. This
meritorious production will be seen
at the Opera House Friday, Jan 2.

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Manager Sheldon Will Entertain at
The Dimeling.Manager George Sheldon, of the
Dimeling, will give a dance and din-
ner at the Dimeling on New Year's
night, at which there will be en-
tertainment for all who attend.A dinner such as the Dimeling is
noted for will be held from 5.30 to
8 o'clock, and from 9 to 1 o'clock
dancing will be indulged in. The
Kittering orchestra, of Greensburg,
will furnish the music for the dance.
While the dinner is in progress the
Harris & Hilliard vaudeville singers
will enliven the occasion with singing
of a high order.Tickets for the event may be had
at the Dimeling hotel office. A de-
lightful evening is promised all who
attend.DOUBLE AFFLICTION
IN KIRK FAMILYFather and Daughter Die With-
in Three DaysJoseph H. Kirk, who had lived
nearly all his life at Luthersburg, died
at the residence of Daniel Moyer,
his son-in-law, at Kylertown on Satur-
day, in the 75th year of his life.
Mr. Kirk was sitting in a chair
at the residence of Mr. Moyer, at
Kylertown, when he fell to the floor
dead. Deceased was highly esteemed
by his friends and acquaintances. He
is survived by three brothers, Brady
and Dr. Thomas, of Texas, and Dr.
Miles Kirk, of Bellefonte.Mrs. Alice Kirk Moyer, wife of
Daniel Moyer, late candidate for
sheriff, and daughter of Joseph H.
Kirk, whose sudden death occurred
on Saturday, expired on Christmas day
at her home in Kylertown. She was
a most estimable woman.The funeral of father and daughter
will be held tomorrow, the father
being buried at Luthersburg and the
daughter at Kylertown.

WORK FOR MANY IN FRISCO.

City Finds Work For 1,000—More Men
Than Are Needed.San Francisco, Dec. 28.—One thou-
sand men were put to work by the city,
and there will be jobs for 3,000 more.
From present indications there will be
about 1,000 more men than are needed.
Unfilled applications for work num-
bered 900.In the meantime the Co-operative
Employment bureau, a private organi-
zation, has been supplying all the hun-
gry who apply for food. There was
trouble between the management of
the bureau and the culinary committee
of the unemployed because the men
wanted the kitchen kept open all night
and the management refused. The po-
lice were called in and the kitchen was
closed.

FIGHT CALIFORNIA TIDES.

Temporary Bulkheads Erected at the
Various Beach Resorts.Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—All the
available men and quantities of ma-
terial for the construction of tempo-
rary bulkheads were gathered along
the water fronts of the various beach
resorts on the coast of Southern Cali-
fornia from Santa Barbara to Long
Beach, to combat the effects of the un-
precedented high tides now running.

Driven to Drink.

Artist—My next picture at the acad-
emy will be entitled "Driven to Drink."
His Friend—Ah, some powerful por-
trayal of baffled passion, I suppose?
Artist—Oh, no; it's a horse approach-
ing a water trough!MOYER MAY DIE
OF SHOT WOUNDMcNaughton, Mine Manager,
Denies Story of Assault.

MOYER PERSISTS IN STORY

Accused Official Declares He Was With
His Wife at Theater When Alleged
Attack Occurred—Victim Says That
Wallet Containing Valuable Papers
Was Taken.Chicago, Dec. 28.—Charles H. Moyer,
president of the Western Federation
of Miners, arrived here in a critical
condition. He was suffering from a
bullet wound in the shoulder and from
the effects of a severe beating ad-
ministered before he was hustled on
a train and started for this city.He was taken to a hotel here, where
he collapsed shortly afterward. He
was then removed to St. Luke's hos-
pital. An X-ray examination of his
shoulder was made. It was disclosed
the bullet lodged in the muscles of his
left shoulder. Surgeons probably will
probe for the missile. The greatest
danger, Drs. William Hasher and G.
V. Hilton declare, is from possible
blood poisoning."Charles H. Tanner, traveling audi-
tor for the Western Federation of
Miners, and myself were brutally as-
saulted in my room in the Scott hotel,
shortly after we presented a proposal
to end the strike in the copper mining
district," said Moyer, who was assist-
ed from the train. He was faint and
spoke sometimes in whispers.

Attacked by Mob.

"A mob of Wadell-Mahon thugs and
Citizens' alliance men dragged Tanner
and myself through the streets and
threw us on a train at Houghton. Just
before I was put on the train James
McNaughton, manager of the Calumet
and Hecla Mining company, went
through my pockets and took two wal-
lets. One contained money. He put
that back, but kept a wallet contain-
ing valuable papers."Several hours after Moyer made the
accusation against McNaughton, the
mine manager sent a stinging denial
from Calumet, Mich. He said he knew
nothing of the deportation and was
with his wife in the early part of the
evening and later at a social club.When asked for a reply to the denial
by McNaughton, Attorney C. N. Hil-
ton, representing the federation, disap-
peared in the sick room, and after con-
ferring a moment with Moyer return-
ed and said:"There is no doubt about it. Moyer
could not have been mistaken. He
knew Jim McNaughton like his own
mother. McNaughton ordered him out
of the country, said he would bang
him if he returned and then searched
him. Two gunmen held him, and Mc-
Naughton took the wallets from Moy-
er's person."

MISSING FIANCE FOUND.

Brooklyn Man, His Mind a Blank,
Identified by Brother-in-law.Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28.—J. H. Craw-
ford of Brooklyn, who has been miss-
ing since Dec. 16, when he left his
fiance, Miss Katherine Ramsey, at a
restaurant in New York, where they
had dinner, was identified here by his
brother-in-law, George D. Newman,
who arrived from Brooklyn.Crawford, unable to recall his own
name and his mind a blank, has been
cared for by the Norfolk police for
several days. He will be taken home
by Newman. Crawford was with the
Trunk Line association of Brooklyn.

MUTINY ON BRITISH SHIP.

Five of the Baron Dalmeny's Crew Are
Taken Off by Revenue Cutter.Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Five seamen
were taken from the British screw
schooner Baron Dalmeny at Delaware
breakwater by the crew of the United
States revenue cutter Onondaga and
charged with being ringleaders in a
mutiny at sea.The English vessel had barely clear-
ed land on Christmas day when the
seamen rebelled. Captain Gordon and
his officers had a hard fight to subdue
the mutineers. Those brought ashore
all bore bullet or knife wounds.

The Benighted Parent.

Little Girl—Why did your mamma
spank you? Boston Child—Because
she is too untutored and ignorant to
devise a more modern reformatory
method of punishment.—Life.

Uses of Failure.

I thank God that I was not made a
dextrous manipulator, for the most im-
portant of my discoveries have been
suggested to me by failure.—Sir
Humphry Davy.The angry man should never do to-
day what he can put off until tomor-
row.

WAGE INCREASE

What Railroads Have Paid Out
in Past Two Years.The railroads participating in the
application for increasing freight rates
have fled with the Interstate Com-
merce Commission statistics show-
ing how wages have increased on
these roads during the past several
years.The various railroad companies in
this territory paid out \$506,000,000 in
wages and salaries in the year end-
ing June 30, 1913. Estimates for
29 of the 38 railroad systems con-
cerned show an increase in wages
for 1913 over 1910 of \$48,418,972.41,
due to changes in rates of pay and
working conditions.Figures for the Pennsylvania Sys-
tem show that during the year 1913
the various companies of the System
paid in wages the sum of \$169,397,
069—an increase for the 1913 pay-
roll of \$18,088,673 over what would
have been paid to the same num-
ber of employees at the rate of
wages prevailing in 1909.Various increases and adjustments
in wages from 1910 up to June 30
1913, applied to the 1913 performance,
added over \$45,000,000 to the payrolls
of the Pennsylvania System com-
panies by reason of changes in rates
of pay and working conditions.The records of the New York
Central lines show that wages paid
since 1910 have amounted to \$10,
000,000 more than would have been
the case had not the successive in-
creases and adjustments been made.

Oyster Supper.

An oyster supper will be held at
the residence at A. L. McDewitt, on
Linden street, Thursday, January 1,
beginning at 6 o'clock. Benefit of
Reedville chapel. Price, 25 cents.BROTHERHOOD MEN
DEFER ACTIONInterdenominational Body Not
Yet OrganizedAt a meeting of men in the Trin-
ity Methodist Episcopal church on
Sunday afternoon, it was considered
inadvisable to organize an interdeno-
minational brotherhood for the men
of Clearfield at the present time.
For almost an hour a spirited discus-
sion was carried on, but the vote to
defer the formation of a brotherhood
at the present time was unanimous.Plans looking toward the formation
of a brotherhood have been under-
way for several weeks, and several
meetings have been held by those in-
terested. At a meeting held in Presby-
terian church two weeks ago, a con-
stitution and by-laws was approved,
and a meeting was called for Decem-
ber 28, at which time it was decided
to take final steps.A copy of the preamble giving
the purpose and aims of the pro-
posed brotherhood was sent to each
pastor in town, with the request
that the matter be brought to the at-
tention of the various congregations.At the meeting on Sunday, about
forty men were in attendance, and
almost all of these were from the
Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist
churches. In view of the fact that
the other churches of town were rep-
resented by but few persons, it was
considered inadvisable to proceed with
the formation of a brotherhood at
this time.Instead, a committee, consisting of
one person from each of the several
churches of town, was appointed to
confer with the official board of each
church. This committee will take
such steps as seem best, in the future.
Trinity Methodist church has a grow-
ing brotherhood organization, which
has been in existence for some years.

High Class Oil Lease.

I have the best lease in the State
—containing nearly 400 acres—800 ft.
drilling 8 miles from Oil City. Plenty
of gas and water. One flowing well
was drilled on lease—never pumped
full of fluid, flows each day. Wells
in this sand last over 50 years. This
is a safe, sure investment. Terms:
Will sell 3-4 interest—drill two
wells, case and shoot same, paying
all expense, for \$2400. Will sell to
one party or small company. Have
contractor ready to drill soon as deal
is closed. Must close at once. Ad-
dress,E. R. MacTYRE,
Diamond, Pa.
Venango Co.

Dec. 29, 6t.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913.

Good evening! Which member of the family makes the fires in the morning?

PROGRESSIVE PROSPECTS

With the factional fights of the Democrats and the evident alarm of the Penrose Republicans in Pennsylvania the Progressives have no concern. That the Democrats will continue their strife throughout the campaign is certain, and that Penrose believes he can control what is left of the Republican party in the state is granted, but both Democrats and the Penrose Republicans fail to recognize the fact that the Progressive party is preparing to make even a more vigorous fight next year than they made last year.

Recognizing the fact that both of the old political parties are intent only upon securing offices, without heeding the demands of the people for reforms in the state administration, the Progressives are encouraged to wage a campaign in which the voters of all parties will be made acquainted with the purposes and aim of the people's party in the contest for governor and United States senator.

There are voters enough in this state to elect a governor who will endeavor to do the will of the people and who will not be owned by the political machine. For too many years the governors of Pennsylvania have been chosen by the bosses who obey Senator Penrose. It is high time that the governor should be chosen by the people and that he should owe allegiance to no other than the people. The Progressives will nominate such a man.

Pennsylvania is misrepresented in the United States senate by one senator who is practically owned and controlled by special interests and who does the bidding of those interests as against the wishes of the people of the state. That this great state may be intelligently and honestly represented in the highest legislative body in the country Progressives will nominate a capable man to succeed Boies Penrose, and one of the most vigorous political contests ever witnessed in Pennsylvania will be conducted in behalf of the Progressive candidate.

While the Penrose machine Republicans do not realize fully that the Progressives are preparing to carry on a campaign which promises to bring grief to the machine, that machine does understand that if it is not to be completely annihilated it must fight hard. Already the machine leaders have held conferences at which the situation has been discussed, but as there is no disposition on the part of the bosses to abandon Penrose the conferences have no settled any problems, nor will the future actions of the machine bosses have any effect upon the plans of the Progressives to elect both the governor and the United States senator next year, and to so strengthen their ranks as to stand at the head of all political parties in this state.

THE COURT HOUSE CLOCK.

The court house clock may run three hundred and sixty-four days a year without missing a tick and the community will ignore it. But let the clock stop from weariness or want of winding for a day or two and everybody within a mile of the temple of justice will begin to swing their hammers. The fact is that we never miss the recorder of time until the clock runs down.

In these days, when politics is rule

and the mad dog scare is abating, the stopping of the clock ought to be regarded as a fortunate occurrence, as it affords a topic of conversation upon which the public may harp for hours at a time without doing harm to anything but their vocal chords. However, as some of the citizens depend upon the clock to show them at what time the bars close, it might be well for the commissioners to have the old clock repaired in order that no thirsty man may miss getting his nightcap on straight.

The guns given to children by doling but foolish parents are adding to the list of holiday casualties. The man who gives his young son a gun as a Christmas gift has about as much brains as an electric smoothing iron.

If that place which is said to be paved with good resolutions doesn't need any more paving material it might turn it over to some of the towns in this state which need improved streets.

It is said that J. Pierpont Morgan refused to buy Mona Lisa when that painting was offered to him. Morgan knew where to draw the line in his search for old world treasures.

Some men think the snow is so beautiful that they refuse to remove it from their sidewalks.

Fritzi Sheff found a new husband—only her third—in her Christmas stocking.

Floored the Court.

London Law Times tells a story of the late Lord Ashbourne who as lord chancellor in presiding in the court of appeal in Ireland would occasionally make up his mind to bring a case to an end before the rising of the court.

A junior who was not conscious of his junior stood up to open what appeared to be a short interludicatory appeal. Lord Ashbourne after a sentence or two had been spoken interjected, Now, Mr. —, why should we reverse the king's bench on a point like this?

"My lord," rejoined counsel, "there are six reasons why the order should be reversed."

"Then," said the president of the court, "suppose we commence with your three best."

"No, my lord," said counsel, "I could not consent to that because I have frequently succeeded in this court upon my bad points."

Lord Ashbourne collapsed and for once was unable to have his own way in the court of appeal.

FOE OF THE FLYING FISH.

Albacore Actually Jump Out of the Water to Catch Them.

The home of the flying fish is along the path of the north Atlantic trade winds in "Memories of the Sea" Admiral Fitzgibbon of the English navy says that in sailing down the trades you find the sea fairly alive with these fish, which are relentlessly pursued by the albacore, the largest of the mackerel family.

From my commanding position at the end of the jib boom I could look straight down on the strange scene. There was a shoal of some dozen albacore swimming along ahead of the ship. Sometimes one or two of them would dart off on either bow or right ahead for thirty or forty yards and then drop back again until they were straight under where I was sitting. The ship was going about seven knots. As it sailed along the flying fish would rise out of the water before it, spread their wings and soar away to the right or left. Often I could see exactly what happened. As the flying fish rose one of the albacore darted off in pursuit and kept almost underneath him until he dropped into the water again; then there was a splash like the rise of a salmon, and the flying fish flew no more.

But the albacore did not always wait for the flying fish to touch the water. On several occasions I saw them actually take their prey in the air by making a huge jump out of the water.

Bank of England Salaries.

To enter the service of the Bank of England a candidate must be nominated by a director, be of good moral character, pass a qualifying (not competitive) examination and be between eighteen and twenty-two years old. The first year his salary is \$500, and then it rises at the rate of \$50 a year. At the end of the fifth year he proceeds to the fourth class or else leaves the service of the bank. According to figures furnished by one of the bank's officials the average pay at the end of ten years is \$1,000. At fifteen years it is \$1,300, twenty years \$1,545, thirty years \$1,945, after that the senior clerks pass to \$2,150. The staff and special posts, numbering about 100, are won by meritorious service. The highest salary is paid the chief cashier and is \$15,000. The chief accountant draws \$12,500, and there are several appointments ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,500. Agents of branches receive up to \$12,000. There is a pension system to which the clerk does not contribute, but for which he is qualified after ten years' service—Moody's Magazine.

KATHERINE DAVIS.

Woman Who Has Been Named in Cabinet of Mayor Elect Mitchel.



Katherine Bement Davis, superintendent of the State Reformatory For Women at Bedford since its opening twelve years ago, has accepted the commission of correction in the cabinet of Mayor Elect Mitchel. The managers of the reformatory granted Miss Davis a four years' leave of absence, and she left Bedford to prepare to assume her new office. New York city has never had a woman in executive office.

FIRST BIG BANK TO SEEK NEW CHARTER

Chase National of New York Applies For Membership.

Washington, Dec. 28.—A. B. McPherson, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National bank of New York city, notified Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the directors and stockholders of the bank had instructed him to make application for a charter under the new federal reserve bank system. This is the first large bank in New York to apply for a charter under the new law.

Mr. McAdoo who was ordered to be by his physicians is suffering from a well defined attack of grip. It was stated that the secretary will be compelled to remain at his residence for some days and not take any further part in the negotiations to put into effect the new banking and currency law until he has fully recovered.

The method to be followed by national banks in making application for admission to the new federal reserve banking system has been determined upon by Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, constituting the organization committee. It was decided to require each bank, through its board of directors, to pass a formal resolution prescribed by the federal committee which will constitute a legal application for stock in the new regional banks.

Within sixty days each bank is directed to submit to its directors alternative propositions, rejecting or accepting the resolution prescribed by the federal organization committee. If the resolution is adopted it will be forwarded to Washington by the cashier of the bank as the formal application of the bank for entry in the system.

More than 1,000 letters and telegrams expressing the intention of banks to enter the new system have been received.

PLENTY OF WINTER AHEAD.

Weather Bureau Sees Nothing to Indicate a Mild Season.

Washington, Dec. 28.—There will be no lack of winter weather anywhere in the United States if weather bureau experts read the signs aright. Inquiries at the bureau as to the prospects of a mild winter were met with the statement that storms merely were slightly delayed, but that nothing had come under the department's observation to indicate less than the usual rain or snow fall.

Edward H. Bowie, district forecaster, said the rainstorm which swept this region on Christmas day was merely the forerunner of the regular procession of winter disturbances. Another already was on the way from the south he said. Temperatures throughout the Rocky mountain region and Alaska were said to be normal for the season.

AMUSED HENS LAY.

Poultry Raiser Says the Scheme Pays on His Place.

Madison Wis., Dec. 28.—Amusement and exercise for poultry is advocated by James J. Halpin, poultryman for the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, as a means of preventing the annual winter shortage of eggs.

"Right now poultry houses should be deeply bedded with dry straw," said Mr. Halpin, "and the grain feed should be worked up to this litter so the hens may get more exercise and amusement hunting for it. It is well to get the hens to exercising and singing as they work for their feed."

PERSONAL MENTION

D. A. Strayer, of DuBois, had business in Clearfield Saturday.

W. M. Grant, of Patton, was in Clearfield in business Saturday.

Edward Patchin, of Cherry Tree, visited the county seat Saturday.

Chief Clerk McGinnis, of the District, and Mrs. McGinnis returned last evening from their Christmas vacation, which was spent in Bellefonte.

L. E. Weber, a prominent business man of DuBois, was in Clearfield on Saturday.

Miss Gussie Thorn left this morning for Philadelphia, Camden and Germantown, where she will visit relatives for the next two or three weeks.

J. B. McGrath, Esq., of Houtzdale, was in court this morning.

W. C. Pentz, Esq., and Charles H. Barrett, Esq., were among the DuBois attorneys in town today.

W. T. DeHaas was in DuBois yesterday.

G. M. Bigler, Esq., is in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fairbank, of McGees Mills, and Miss Bess Fairbank, of Harrisburg, who have been visiting Mrs. H. A. Reed, returned home today.

Mr. Clayton Rowles and wife, who have been visiting friends in town returned today to their home in Erie.

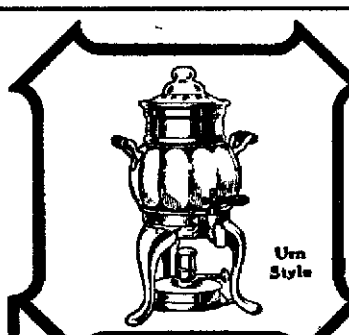
Miss Carrie McKenrick, who has been visiting Mrs. J. R. Chase, returned to her home in Hastings.

Celebrates Her 107th Birthday. Mobile Ala. Dec. 28.—"Granny" Deese, probably the oldest person in Alabama, celebrated her one hundred and seventh birthday here. Her only living relative is a daughter, fifty-two years old. Her eyesight and her memory are perfect. She recalls the days of Andrew Jackson.

Cold, Coughs, Weak Lungs, Weak Throats.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Sold for 70 years.
Ask Your Doctor.

D. F. GUELICH
DEALER IN
...COAL...

Mines close to town. Coal from the famous Moshannon vein. Also other veins suitable for steam and domestic purposes. A postal addressed to D. F. Guelich, Clearfield R. F. D. No. 2, will bring you a load of coal promptly. H. & C. Phone.



UNIVERSAL

Coffee Percolators Lose No Aroma in Steam

Coffee boiled for any length of time in ordinary pots, or sprayed with boiling water, as in ordinary percolators, loses its fine aroma in steam. While good coffee can be made in ordinary coffee pot by experts, experts are rare.

The best coffee pot is the one which automatically completes the process before the water boils, and the "Universal" is the only one that fills this requirement.

This is the perfection of the drip process, circulating six to ten times as much water as any other percolator, consequently extracting a greater amount of the aromatic properties of the coffee.

Call at the store, see the percolators and ask for booklet describing them.

Wm. F. Powell,

23 S. Second Street

BOTH PHONES.

Happy New Year

Start it right by purchasing a sack of

MOTHER HUBBARD FLOUR

Car just received. Money back if you are not satisfied.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

Insist on the Best
Mother's Bread

Will fill every requirement
CITY BAKERY
NO. 12 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

Soul Winning in the Sunday School

Second Edition just out
Price 40c postpaid
A HANDSOME GIFT BOOK
Address your publisher or the author Rev. O. B. Poulson, New Millport, Penn'a.

Geo. W. Johnson

Sanitary Plumbing, Tinning, Heating and Ventilating.

GIVE US A CALL

28 S. SECOND ST.,
CLEARFIELD, - PENNA

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular Monthly Meeting of the Womens Club will be held at the High School Building, Tuesday evening, December 30th.

Come prepared to take part in "An Old Fashioned Spelling Bee."

GREAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE

in business methods, and this bank has kept pace with them.

While conservative in the interest of SAFETY, our equipment and business methods are modern. Let us do business together to our mutual advantage.

Clearfield National Bank

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital \$200,000

Surplus \$200,000

WHERE 72 MET DEATH.

Door of Hall at Red Jacket, Mich., Where Bodies Were Jammed.



Local and state authorities are still at work trying to fix the responsibility for the tragedy of Christmas eve, when scores of women and children perished.

MONTREAL SUFFERS FOR LACK OF WATER

Frost Increases Hardship, Following Break in Main.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Zero weather increased the suffering caused by the water famine. Many big buildings, including two hospitals, put out their fires because they could get no water for their steam boilers. The cold hampered the distribution of water in tanks, partly because the water froze before it reached consumers.

In the hospitals doctors and nurses went about their duties in fur coats and extra blankets were heaped upon the patients. Many business offices were closed from lack of heat.

Mayor Lavelle's advice that the manufacturing plants close temporarily was generally followed. The railroads are having trouble getting water for their locomotives. The hotels have bought up the supply of aerated and bottled waters and are dealing out these in pitchers with the request that persons drink as sparingly as possible. In most of the hotels baths are unthought of.

The city faces two dangers—fire and disease—owing to the lack of sanitary conveniences.

Several days may elapse before the sixty foot break in the intake pipe from the St. Lawrence, which caused the trouble, can be repaired.

CAPTIVE IN THIEVES' DEN.

And Forced to Sign \$2,600 Checks.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Edward S. Walker, who said he was a rail inspector for the New York Central railroad in New York, was held in \$500 bail on the charge of passing a worthless check. He told a story of having been held a prisoner by a band of thieves in a house in Philadelphia since Oct. 8 and compelled to sign checks to the amount of \$2,600, which he had on deposit in a bank here.

Walker also said he was a survivor of the Titanic disaster and that he was employed by the White Star line at the time.

A police investigation showed that Walker had really spent almost two months in a Tenderloin house here and that he had squandered several hundred dollars. He made frequent trips to a bank and was in the habit of drawing anywhere from \$200 to \$500 at a time.

NEW SUBMARINE LAUNCHED.

Named by Inventor's Daughter, Flashed at the Lake Co.'s Yard.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28.—In the presence of 3,000 persons the submarine torpedo boat G3 (Tarbot) was successfully launched at the Lake Torpedo Boat company's yard. Miss Miriam, daughter of Simon Lake, the inventor of that style of boat, named the new submarine as she smashed under its bow a bottle of champagne she had held concealed behind a large bouquet of carnations.

Besides Captain Lake and the members of his family there were present Naval Inspector S. M. Henry, a number of officers from the navy and persons prominent in the state and city.

A Winter Brood of Chicks.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Three weeks ago some hens owned by Frank J. Tutthill, a business man of this city, decided that spring was here and manifested a desire to set. Tutthill let one do so, and a fine brood of Rhode Island Reds has been hatched. Tutthill will raise the chicks and see if he can get winter broods hereafter from them.

U. S. STATE MINE BUREAU.

Co-operation With California to Solve Problem of Worker's Safety.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The secretary of the interior announced that his department would co-operate with the state of California in maintaining in that state a bureau of mine safety. Mr. Lane had appointed H. M. Wolfson, an expert of the bureau of mines, to be chief of the new co-operative, at a salary of \$4,500.

Through the bureau of mines the federal government has sought to reduce the dangers of mining. The governments of many mining states have done the same thing. But in some the state and federal authorities have duplicated the work. Mr. Lane hopes that the new bureau will solve the difficulty. All reports will be made in duplicate, one for the state government and one for the department's files in Washington.

FOUND DEAD IN PARIS ALLEY.

Body Believed to Be That of Frank Telebar, an American.

Paris, Dec. 28.—The dead body of a man believed to be an American was found lying in an alley off the Bois de Boulogne.

Letters from Connecticut, Louisiana and Pennsylvania were found on the body addressed to "Frank Telebar."

DEATHS OF A DAY.

The death occurred of Rear Admiral Sholto Douglas retired, who fought in the Kaffir, Burmese Russian and Chinese wars.

Canon Joseph Watson, the oldest Roman Catholic priest in England, died at the age of ninety-three years in St. Catherine's convent, Shilfield, Newcastle.

John William White, a confectioner, probably the smallest man in the world, died at Southend, England, aged fifty-three years. He was only twenty-five inches in height, but his two sisters were of normal size.

Dr. Henry J. Morgan, an authority on Canadian biography and the author of "Canadian Men and Women of the Time" and numerous works dealing with Canadian history, died at his home in Brockville, Ont. of heart failure. He was born in Quebec city in 1842.

RARE TREAT FOR LOVERS OF MUSIC

Susquehanna Glee Club Here Wednesday Evening

Susquehanna University's Glee club, which will appear in the Lutheran church of Clearfield on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31 at 8:30 P. M. for the benefit of the church, is swinging over the circuit of its eighteenth annual tour amid a series of marked successes. It has proven a happy combination of pleasing musicians brim full of all the cheer of college life.

Through the able efforts of their director, Matthew Lundquist, Dean of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, the club has worked up a novel program arrangement, which is new and striking. The varied selections of the musicians have thoroughly captivated the audiences of the first week's travel and reports from all along the line indicate that the college entertainers are improving with each rendition.

Part one of the program represents a bunch of college fellows on a trip. The first number "The Soldiers' Chorus," pictures them going to war. This is followed by "When Billows Are Raging," a catchy selection rendered during their voyage. After this is a bass solo, "The Indifferent Marker," portraying the carefree life of the sailor. Upon landing the greeting is sounded, the "Bells of Shandon" pealing forth a welcome from the old cathedral. Then the choristers visit the sacred sanctuary, where the battle hymn is sung, which recalls to mind the war songs of the old crusaders. That selection, with two violin solos rendered by Prof. Charles M. Fry, head of the violin department of the conservatory of music forms a fitting close for the first part of the program.

The second part finds the fellows gathered for a social evening. As they assemble they sing a very amusing and lively song "When I Know What You Know," but gathering around the cheerful glow of the fireside brings up thoughts of home and the loved ones so they sing "Dreaming" and "Come Love Come Swoope," the clever reader, then injects his personality into the evening by giving "Gentlemen the King."

As the black night stretches out to meet the oncoming day the collegians render "Just a Song at Twilight," followed by the typical glee "The Winner Song." As the hour for departure approaches Varsity Songs, the enchanting song in which the college musicians express their loyalty and pride in Susquehanna singing the song with only such vigor and vim as can be sung by an organization of representative American youth.

THE THRIFTY MAN IS ALWAYS AHEAD

HE is not absolutely dependent upon his pay envelope. He has money put away and when a chance to make some money by a timely purchase turns up, he is ready for it.

BE THRIFTY--Dollars are slippery things, they go through ones fingers before he knows it. The sure way is to open an account with us and the dollars are in a safe place and will not tempt you to spend them.

Clearfield Trust Company

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$1,065,000
Total Resources 4,000,000

Commercial Accounts

The commercial accounts of business men are especially welcomed by this bank.

The amount of its invested capital and the extent of its total resources have enabled it in the past to meet the needs of its depositors and insure its ability to do so for the future.

The officers will appreciate an opportunity to discuss your banking needs with you.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY



Come to This Greatest and Most Successful of All Clearance Events of

Women's Ready to Wear Garments

Our customers were never before offered such remarkable saving opportunities. We have thrown profits, costs and regular prices to the wind and cut prices right and left, deeper and harder than ever before. Not a Winter garment must remain in our Ready to Wear Section when this Sale ends, and it won't if this record breaking buying keeps up.

THESE REDUCTIONS SHOW WHAT CLEARANCE SALE MEANS HERE

Clearance Prices on Women's Wool Dresses

\$ 7.50 to \$10.00 Dresses, Clearance Price	\$3.98
7.50 " 12.00 " "	4.95
10.00 " 15.00 " "	5.95
17.50 " 20.00 " "	9.95

Clean-Up Prices on Beautiful Waists

\$1.00 Tailored Waists, Sale Price	69c
1.50 Lingerie " " "	98c
3.00 " " " "	\$1.98
4.00 " " " "	2.95

Women's Winter Suits at Clearance Prices

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Tailored Suits, Sale Price	\$ 9.75
19.50 " 22.50 " "	14.75
25.00 " 27.50 " "	19.75
35.00 " 40.00 " "	24.75

One lot of last season's Suits; values up to 25.00. For a quick clean-up your choice at \$5.00.

Warm Winter Coats at Half Price and Less

\$ 7.50 to \$12.50 Coats, Clearance Price	\$ 3.95
12.50 " 15.00 " "	5.95
13.50 " 19.75 " "	7.95
20.00 " 22.50 " "	9.95
22.50 " 25.00 " "	12.95
30.00 " 35.00 " "	14.95
37.50 " 40.00 " "	19.95

January Clearance Prices On All Furs and Fur Coats

\$ 45.00 Black Pony Coats, 45 inches, Sale Price, \$29.75	
50.00 Black Pony Coats, Shawl Collar " "	39.50
65.00 Black Pony Coats, Shawl Collar " "	47.50
85.00 Black Pony Coats " " "	67.50
95.00 Black Pony Coats, Fur Collar " "	75.00
100.00 Black Pony Coats, Fur Collar and Cuffs " "	77.50
75.00 Marmot Coat, Shawl Collar " "	57.50
100.00 Marmot Coat, Beaver Collar " "	77.50
150.00 Hudson Seal Coat " " "	95.00
Children's Fur Sets, Sale Price, \$1.50 to \$10.00	
Misses' Fur Sets " " "	5.00 to 16.50
Ladies' Neckpieces " " "	2.50 to 45.00
Ladies' Fur Muffs " " "	2.50 to 65.00

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY
229-231 MARKET STREET

THE PROGRESS Prints All the News While it is News

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

We will offer for a LIMITED TIME only the
International Tailoring Co.'s
line of made to your measure

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

at a Reduction of

\$2 to \$6 on Each Garment

This is a LEGITIMATE REDUCTION made by the
INTERNATIONAL CO. and it is to your advantage without a doubt to take advantage of this TAILORING offer.

The Quality Shop

STERN & STERN

Two Doors to Left of Dimeling Entrance

14 Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

JERSEY COAST IS SWEPT BY STORM

Summer Homes of Wealthy
New Yorkers Flooded.

LOSS MAY BE \$1,000,000.

Natives Driven From Cottages by Hurricane Lashed Waves—Seabright in Darkness as Electric Light Plant Is Put Out of Commission—Relief Committee at Work.

Long Branch, N. J., Dec. 27.—Six miles of New Jersey coast line from North Long Branch to Highland Beach were devastated by the terrific wind and rainstorm which raged for hours. Overturned houses, flooded dwellings, bulkheads washed away, more than 150 persons homeless and damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 are the early known results of the storm.

Seabright, N. J., the fashionable summer resort, suffered the heaviest from the storm. Two houses were overturned by the waves which dashed in on a record high tide. Other houses were flooded, driving their occupants to the streets. The electric light plant of the town was rendered useless, and the residents spent a night of terror in the darkness. At least a dozen summer cottages and summer hotels, closed for the winter, were badly damaged.

The real sufferers are mostly fishermen. Their cottages, close to the sea, were right in the path of the huge waves, and one family after another was obliged to abandon home and seek shelter elsewhere. The town hall in Seabright, the fire engine houses, empty stores and whatever dwellings had escaped the fury of the storm were hastily opened as shelters for the women and children.

A committee was organized by Mayor George W. Elliot to raise a fund for the sufferers, many of whom have lost all they owned.

Trains Are Blocked.

As soon as daylight came to put an end to the terrors of the night the officials of the town began to organize to repair some of the damage. It was found that the railroad tracks had been flooded in several places, especially to the north of Seabright, and that the cables of the electric light plant had been damaged. It was thought that these could be fixed up within a few hours so that some kind of service could be maintained. A wrecking crew was sent to clear one of the north bound tracks so that trains could run. The wind reached a velocity estimated at ninety-five miles an hour. The sea, lashed into fury, dashed against

the bulkheads protecting the lawns of the summer cottages, and in places the waves reached the tops of the houses. Residents of Seabright said that it was the worst storm they ever had seen.

The town officials recognized that there was danger to the occupants of the cottages near the sea. Seabright at this time of the year has a population of about 1,200, mostly fishermen. The cottages of the fisher folk are right in the path of the heavy seas.

Costly Cottages Wrecked.

The families of Abraham Enkle and Paul Jackson were obliged to leave their cottages. They managed to get most of their household goods from the houses before the waves reached their worst proportions. A short time after the families had gained shelter elsewhere a terrific wave overturned the Enkle cottage, and a short time later the water reached the Jackson home, picking it up and tossing it several feet away.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN; HUSBAND IS DYING

New York Police Search for
Reckless Limousine Driver.

New York, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Richard B. Lee, Jr., was killed and Mr. Lee probably was fatally injured when they were struck by one automobile and then run over by a second in Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. The driver of the first car, which was going at a recklessly high rate of speed, through the storm, according to bystanders, escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and her father, Colonel Philip F. Harvey, a retired surgeon, had been to Christmas dinner with friends on West Sixty-ninth street. They were returning to their home at 114 East Seventeenth street in the driving rain. Colonel Harvey walked ahead of the Lees, and when he reached the subway station at Sixty-sixth street he found that the other two people were not in sight. He thought that they had come to the station before him and went to the Lee home.

Crossing Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Lee held umbrellas close over their heads while the wind was blowing half a gale. As they were nearing the west curb a large maroon colored automobile struck them, throwing them out on the roadway.

Directly behind was a taxicab driven by Henry de Forest. He could not stop his machine in time, and his car ran over the man and the woman.

BE A BOOSTER!
TRADE AT HOME!
TAKE THE HOME PAPER!

WILSON'S PLANS FOR RECREATION

Arranges Daily Itinerary of
Exercise and Rest.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

President Expects to Add to Tentative List From Time to Time and Will Make Rough Draft of Anti-trust Address and Later Will Submit It to Leaders.

VACATION PROGRAM FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Sleep at least nine hours each night.

After breakfast go by automobile to the Mississippi Country club, thirteen miles away, for a game of golf with his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.

At noon he will dispose of whatever important letters or telegrams may reach him from the White House.

After luncheon an automobile ride with his family, followed perhaps by a long walk along the beach roads.

The president will spend the evenings reading.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 27.—President Wilson mapped out a program of recreation for his visit here. He proposed to sleep at least nine hours each night. After breakfast he will motor to the Mississippi Country club, thirteen miles away, for a game of golf with his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N. At noon he will dispose of whatever important letters or telegrams may reach him from the White House and after luncheon will take an automobile ride with his family, followed perhaps by a long walk on the beach roads. He plans to spend the evenings reading. With this proportion of rest and exercise he hopes to get back to vigorous health again.

While the president will do little of his work, there are at present two things uppermost in his mind—the selection of members of the federal reserve board and the writing of a special address to congress on the relations of the government to "big business" and the trusts.

Federal Reserve Board.

Of the choice of members of the board which will put into operation the new currency system, there is little possibility that the president will decide on any nominations while he is here. He will add to his tentative list names which occur to him from time to time. Through correspondence with close friends he will start inquiries concerning the qualifications of those considered. It is virtually certain the president will use the same sifting process he used in selecting cabinet members, carefully scrutinizing their previous administrations.

When the president returns to Washington he probably will confer with cabinet advisers and friends regarding the personnel of the board. Those closely associated with the president believe there will be no nominations until the full sixty day period allowed by law for the selection has about expired.

The president probably will make a rough draft of his anti-trust address while here and later submit it to leaders in the campaign. What the administration regards as a growing desire on the part of business men to co-operate with the government in reorganizing their companies to conform with the Sherman law will be an aspect of the situation to which the president will call attention.

Interstate Trade Commission.

Those who conferred with Mr. Wilson before he left Washington drew encouragement for the ultimate establishment of an interstate trade commission to reply to requests for information made by business concerns desiring accurate details of what the Sherman law permits or prohibits. While such a commission would not be given regulatory powers, it would constitute a bureau of information and

investigation over which its advocates intend the commissioner of corporations should preside. It would assist the courts in carrying out decrees of dissolution by observing whether such decrees actually are put into effect.

This is one of the phases of the trust question which, in the light of recent developments, is considered likely to be discussed by the president in his address.

The president has told friends he will deliver the address immediately after the holidays. It is probable that it will be read on Jan. 19, about a week after the president has returned to the White House and canvassed the subject thoroughly with his official family.

FREE CHRISTMAS HAIR CUTS.

Also Plenty of Perfumed Hair Tonic For Homeless Children.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27.—Free hair cuts were the unique Christmas gifts given twenty inmates of a home for friendless children by three members of the Barbers' union, Everett Walker, S. R. Robb and Nicholas Meyer. The children liked the sequel of sweet smelling tonics.

"Smell my head! Ain't it fine?" every one of the twenty exclaimed.

Didn't Drop Into Poetry.

There is an interesting story of Wordsworth, who went to call on Miss Harriet Martineau at Ambleside, in the house which she had built and laid out, writes A. C. Benson in the Century Magazine. There was a gathering of neighbors present, and Wordsworth stood for a long time at the window contemplating the beautiful landscape outside. Then he turned to the party and said:

"Miss Martineau, I congratulate you on your beautiful little domain. The views are wonderful, and it will turn out to be the wisest thing you ever did in your life."

He paused for a moment, and the guests expected some comment on the uplifting effects of communion with nature, but Wordsworth, with a fine gesture, continued:

"Your property will certainly be trebled in value within the next ten years."

Mail by Rocket.

The island of Good Hope was the first of the Friendly Islands to be discovered by the Pandora in 1791. But this land of many islets is very difficult of approach, for the seas are dangerous except to very small craft. The postmaster general has therefore invented a method of his own for the delivery of mails. He delivers them by rocket. When the hour of delivery arrives the whole population assembles on the shore to watch the great event, for it has happened that in mid-career the precious mail has burst and given its news to the waves. When the seven-foot long rocket lands successfully there is a wild stampede of the natives thirsting for the latest news from Samoa or the Fiji Islands.—London Opinion.

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Dold's Kraut Cans 13c	Pimento Cheese 15c a jar
Peanut Butter 15c a pound	Laver Figs 20c a pound
Pink Salmon 10c a can	Cope's Evaporated Corn 10c a package
Red Salmon 13c to 30c a can	Premium C. W. Beans 20c a can
Pimentos 10c a can	Premium Cal Peaches 35c a can
Large Cans Mustard Sardines 13c	Queen Olives 35c a can
1-lb. package C. & A. Cocoa 25c	Eng. Walnut Meats 60c a package
Quart Jars Cocoa 30c	Persian Dates 10c a package
Paprika 10c a package	Fard Dates 15c a package

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Next to Post Office - 113-115 Market Street

FIVE CENTS

will buy a large ROCKINGHAM EARTH-
ENWARE BOWL at our store if you
toss us your nickel before the new year
makes its bow. None of these were less
than ten cents, some were fifteen, twenty
and some twenty-five cents. To close
them out before taking inventory FIVE
CENTS takes any size. See window.

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Annual Christmas Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's
CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

Has Started and will Continue during the Entire Month
of December.

At the psychological moment, at the most opportune time that this could possibly appear, just as you are in the midst of your Autumn and Winter shopping we offer you our most remarkable and attractive stock of seasonable merchandise at these extremely low sale prices. This is the sale that you eagerly await.

Let Nothing Keep You Away

Everything in the store marked in plain figures at sale prices.

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